WEATHER

night and Saturday, with scattered snow flurries.

Montgomery Dam - Thursday 7 p.m. 50, today 1 a.m. 56, today 7 a.m. 52, today noon 65. High Thursday 68, low last night 52.

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Search For More Victims

42c Weekly by Carrier

Death Toll Rises To 57 In Mississippi Twisters BEGINS MARCH 6

SUNDAY DRIVE SET. William Webber of Gilson Ave., president of the Citizens Scholarship Foundation, and Mrs. Delores Hopper of LaCroft, chairman of the East Liverpool house-tohouse canvass for the Dollars For Scholars campaign, today announced plans are set for the Sunday solicitation in East Liverpool and five other area school districts.

Saturday And Sunday

'Scholars' Drive To Be Launched

the Dollars for Scholars fund to Elmer Matheny, Fisher Park; help area young people attend Mrs. William Skaleski, LaCroft; house solicitation.

fourth year the Area Citizens
Scholarship Foundation has conducted the drive, which has

side; Mrs. Phyllis Staherek, E.
9th St. vicinity; Mrs. Donald
Passage was anti-climactic into the rear of the plane by the after a long struggle Thursday violent impact. Wellsville, Beaver Local, South and norther Hancock County.

assist 73 students.

Beaver Local, northern Han- Way cock County, Midland, Wellsstart Saturday in Western Bea-

is serving as general chairman both west side of downtown. of the solicitation in the East Liverpool area Sunday.

The chairmen and their sections include: Mrs. James Anert Hocking. East End; Mrs. Benjamin Weber, West End and W. 9th St.: Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman Estates: Mrs. James (Turn to SCHOLARS, Page 3)

A campaign for \$25,000 for Massey, Pleasant Heights; Mrs. Radio Heights.

Lincoln Area; Mrs. E. H. Sei- Supreme Court.

Mrs. Eric Young, east side of He proposed that Juniata and 133 dead.

men in their district.

Mrs. Hopper's general head- his amendment failed, 4-44. derson, Maplewood; Mrs. Rob- quarters will be in the WOHI Despite the amendments, the

Robert Williams, Westfield and ver will be headed by Mrs. Ca- leaders of both houses.

At Board Meeting Monday

Committee Will Ask Levy For Teachers' Pay Boost

A delegation from the city's ginia and Pennsylvania is high-Citizens for Betters Schools er

Committee is scheduled to rec- Ohio school regulations will ommend a proposed levy for require a \$5.000 salary for a March 7 after the vote. teachers' salaries to the Board teacher with a master's degree of Education Monday night.

Some 30 members of the com-salary of \$4,700. mittee at a meeting at Westgate School Thursday afternoon the committee. agreed to seek action on a levy in order to meet a critical teach- people to teach our boys and Reams Will Pay Visit er shortage problem blamed on girls if I cannot offer them salthe low salary scale in the dis- aries comparable to other dis- To County Tuesday

tricts.

notice from some 21 instructors Va.) College today and he said ana that they are retiring or leaving at the end of the current four students indicated any inchairman, said the dinner will Spring To Be Sprung

that 30 faculty members left the district last year because of the College answered his request Reams is expected to arrive The

Blair pointed out the starting southern West Virginia at start- on the conference at 7:30, Gos- snow flurries are expected. were rescued by aircraft from the conference at 7:30, Gos- snow flurries are expected. bachelor's degree is \$4,500 and ing salaries of \$5,000. and throughout Ohio, West Vir- (Turn to LEVY, Page 3)

Redistricting

grown to include East Liverpool, Arcuragi, Dixonville; Mrs. Wil- night and early today which re- Rescue workers had difficulty Pl. and sulted in four amendments to penetrating the main part of the Side, Western Beaver, Midland Dairy Ln.; Mrs. Jack Ludwig, the hastily-drawn plan that is fuselage to get at the bodies. Gilson Ave. and Broadview designed to meet the equal pop- It was the second major air

ville and South Side and will downtown; Mrs. Robert Wo- Perry counties be taken out of The Canadian Pacific plane tring and Mrs. Charles Thomas, the proposed 12th District which was Flight 402 bound from Hong McKinley Area; Mrs. Kenneth would have a population of 482,- Kong to Vancouver via Tokyo, trict which would have 415,000 Santiago and Buenos Aires.

> bill still can meet the Monday THE DRIVE in Eastern Bea- Republican and Democratic

> > The measure goes to the House which called a 4 p.m. ned to meet again at 12:01 a.m. Saturday for the second reading. That would put the plan in position for final vote on Monday.

Casting negative votes in the R-Lycoming; D. Emmert Brum-

- a position which East Liver-Senate advanced the compro-said. "I ask your help." Blair told (Turn to REAPPORTION, Pg. 3) April 24, 1937.

"I cannot get well - qualified

Blair said he has received pective teachers at Salem (W. Heck's Restaurant in Columbi-partment.

terest whatsoever in East Liv- be for the press, city Demo- As Temperatures Dip cratic chairmen, club officials Don't put away your winter Cong guns brought down a Several councilmen angrily taken to the hospital his law of-

Pennsylvania Senate Okays

Compromise Plan Approved By 45-3;

HARRISBURG (AP) - The passengers and 10 crewmen. college will be launched Sunday Mrs. John Vincent, Glenmoor; Senate today completed action The shattered, smoking wreck-The campaign marks the Mrs. Clifford O wens, Shady- the measure to the House on a Reports at the scene said at

Fleming, R-Montgomery,

The Senate adjourned until earlier this week.

salary situation he said is not for interviews by stating that about 7:30 for the session and last few days appears to be at Keenan, and his radar officer, broadcast. competitive with schedules else- its 51 elementary education stu- will remain in the county for an end, with a forecast of Capt. C. R. Fairchild, ejected Other sweeping tax reforms where.

Blair pointed out the starting

Blair pointed out the starting on the conference of 7:20. Con the conf

14 lbs. 99c-Troy Cleaners.-Ad. to 30.

Tokyo Plane At Waterford Park Race Track

Jackson Hit: Crash Takes 4 Escape In Plane Crash One Claimed **Heavy Toll** In Alabama

Canadian Jetliner Carried Over 70; Only 6 Or 7 Alive

TOKYO (AP) - A Canadian Pacific Airways jetliner with more than 70 persons aboard crash-landed on Tokyo's fogbound airport tonight and no more than six or seven are reported to have survived.

Japan Broadcasting reporters at the scene said it appeared only six lived through the crash. They said 20 bodies were recovered and another 44 were believed trapped in the wreckage. One of seven persons taken to a hospital died, officials

In Vancouver, a Canadian Pacific Airways spokesman said its reports indicated there were six or seven survivors.

The four-engine Douglas DC8 carried 62 passengers and nine crewmen, officials here reported. But in Hong Kong, the plane's departure point, Cana-Now Goes To House dian Pacific said its information indicated there were 64

in East Liverpool and six other Mrs. Beulah Stevens, Garden on a compromise plan for reapage was scattered for more than school districts with a house-to- dale; Mrs. Francis Lonkert, portioning Pennsylvania's 27 1,000 yards down the runway, congressional districts, sending into a retaining wall and over it.

In 1965, \$21,000 was raised to Circle; Mrs. John Michels Jr., ulation provisions of the U.S. crash at Tokyo's International Airport in a month. Four weeks ferth, Armstrong Ln. to Wil- Prior to the final vote, the ago a Japanese Boeing 727 THE SOLICITATION will be- liams Ave.; Mrs. Jackman Vo- Senate knocked down another smashed into Tokyo Bay as it gin Sunday in East Liverpool, drey, Park Blvd. and Elysian amendment proposal by Sen. D. was landing. It was the world's Elmer Hawbaker, R-Franklin, worst single plane disaster, with

proached.

target for final passage set by Rites Planned fort," a spokesman said. For Soldier meeting today to give it the first Killed In Viet

separate days. The House plan-arranged for a 28-year-old for- ranged far north of Hanoi mer city man who has been kill-ed in action in Viet Nam, ac-es, trains and other railroad incording to the Defense Depart- stallations on tracks along the

Spec. 4 Charles Kenneth China Senate were Sens. Z. H. Confair, Spec. 4 Charles Kenneth China.

Senate were Sens. Z. H. Confair, Scates, stepson of Melvin Chest
One flight went as far as the Scates, stepson of Melvin Chest-R-Lycoming; D. Emmert Brumbaugh, R-Blair, and Wilmot E. Scates, stepson of Melvin Chest-Lang Bun railroad bridge 120 John V. Lindsay says he wants authority to raise another \$520 authority t

The Republican - controlled White of Charles Town, officials

vote at about 1 a.m. today, cli-erpool High School, he was born miles northeast of Hanoi and television talk Thursday night McNamara He enlisted in the Army not tal on the same rail line, and on Monday for permission to DiSalle Collapses, long after leaving high school cut the tracks and damaged impose a personal and a busiand recently re-enlisted, are a cars 100 miles northwest of the ness income tax to provide the Rushed To Hospital

friends reported. Frazier Reams Jr., Demo- Services were planned at The Air Force flew a total of meet a record \$4.5-billion bud-H. Jud English of Radio He said a teacher with a mas-Heights, chairman, was in ter's degree can get as much of Ohio, will meet with Colum- Chestnut family left Thursday. 25. A mission usually involves At Albany, even within Lind- Hospital about 11:15 a.m. today be held June 7. charge of a discussion of the as \$1,100 more by transferring biana County newspapermen No details on the soldier's more than one plane. The say's own Republican party, after collapsing in a barber Incumbent clerk - treasurer financial need following a talk to the Salem School District. and party leaders following a death have been made availa-Blair plans to interview pros-dinner Tuesday night at 6:30 at ble locally by the Defense De-the number of individual sorties cool to the proposals unless the lumbus.

Representatives of the Fed- | from Portsmouth, Ohio, es- | eral Aviation Agency this morning began an investigation into the crash of a single-engine plane at the Waterford Park race track, near Newell, late Thursday after-

Pilot Gordon Hawk of Lucasville, Ohio, and three men

caped with only minor scratches in the accident.

THE MEN were leaving the park on the 1,700-foot private runway the track maintains.

The craft was hardly off the ground when its right wing hit a light pole inside the park.

A subsequent flight of six Air

The plane landed in a parking lot and continued rolling until it went down a 15-foot embankment. Track Manager Harry Bell

said the four men received only minor scratches and all refused hospitalization. No one on the ground was

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Pound North, South Targets

U.S. Air Attacks Greatest Of War

SAIGON, South Viet Nam from Thursday until dawn to-Mrs. Dolores Watson Hopper Lane, and Mrs. Earl Locke, 000 and added to the 19th Disthen on to Mexico City, Lima, (AP) - U.S. Air Force, Navy day, the spokesman said. and Marine jets unleashed the Forward air controllers re-Others who wish to assist in persons. He argued that the One report from an airport Viet Nam war's greatest display ported 370 buildings destroyed, the drive may contact the chair- move would equalize the popu- worker said he heard two ex- of air power in the past 24 hours 350 damaged, 10 sampans sunk lations of the two districts, but plosions as the plane ap- of attacks against Communist and 10 fuel or ammunition targets in North and South Viet dumps blown up.

'It was our maximum ef- Force F100 Super Sabres at

With the first good weather in in a rice field after they fired on the usual number - deep into verized seven buildings, he said. North Viet Nam. For the first time since the 37-day bombing of three required readings on separate days. The House plans Military services are being pause ended Jan. 31, they New York's

Red River line leading to Red | (1X | Increase

He is the son of Mrs. Della

There is the son of Mrs. Della

The is the son of Mrs. Della There was no assessment of decay, but he faces tough oppo- as the launching pad for its Viet

But other Air Force planes, he the state Legislature. pool is now providing a starting mise bill into position for a final A 1955 graduate of East Liv-said, knocked out a bridge 110 Lindsay said in a radio and Secretary of Defense Robert S. another 85 miles from the capi- that he will ask the Legislature

> flown in the North but said they city raises its 15-cent bus and First reports were that he were twice the usual figure.

The pilots reported antiair- transit deficit. craft fire but there was no an- Within the Democratic-con- the mouth. His condition was not nouncement on any planes lost trolled City Council reaction to determined immediately. in the North. In the South, Viet the tax proposals was mixed. Just shortly before he was Marine F4 Phantom south of walked out of a briefing Lindsay fice had confirmed reports that The spring-like weather of the Chu Lai. The pilot, 1st Lt. T. P. gave the council before the he had joined a Washington law and deacon of the Westminster cluding a stock transfer tax.

lagainst targets in the South move to New Jersey.

Viet Debate Funds Battle

> **Taxpayers Given** Consideration On **Growing War Cost**

Viet Nam debate gets down to urban shopping center. At least dollars and cents issues today, 12 persons were killed. with the administration and its Nearby, the modern brick critics clashing over whether Woodville Heights Baptist Uncle Sam can afford the costs church looked like it had ex-

The Senate, with concern not were untouched. more than a week, American a spotter plane, a spokesman only for the troops in Viet Nam A patrol spokesman said 411 planes flew 55 missions—double said. The jets killed 26 and pul-President Johnson requested to (Turn to TORNADOES, Page 6) home, takes up the tax bill raise \$6 billion to help pay the costs of the war.

Committee, still the seething center for the debate, goes be- For Posts In hind closed doors to start voting on an emergency \$415-million Chester Vote NEW YORK (AP) - Mayor Viet Nam and also Laos, Thai- Candidates for Chester clerkbat victim in the Viet conflict miles northwest of Hanoi and million a year in taxes to save

The committee used the bill tions April 5. sition in the City Council and in Nam policy that included a closed session Thursday with

bulk of new revenue needed to COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-For-

subway fare to pay part of the had suffered a heart attack, and that he was hemorrhaging at

> firm on a full time basis. VFW Post 6450 and the Cruci-

Congress Candidate Killed; Destruction Spewed By Storms

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)-Rescue workers combed sparsely populated rural regions east of Jackson today, looking for more victims of the savage tornadoes which spewed death and destruction in Mississippi.

Former Resident, Family Are Unhurt

A former city woman and her family escaped injury in the tornadoes that ripped through the Jackson (Miss.) area near their home Thursday afternoon, but the family's cat was killed while under care at a veterinarian's office in a shopping center hit by the twisters.

Mrs. Ruth Galloway of 801 Dewey Ave. learned this morning her daughter, Mrs. Helen Galloway Knazvic, 38. of Jackson was unhurt.

Her husband, Gordon Knazvic, a telephone cable worker, and daughter, Ruth Ellen Bartley, also escaped injury.

Mrs. Knazvic told her mother of the "terrible winds" in the district and said she had just arrived home from the shopping center when the storm slammed into the area.

The Mississippi death toll

steadily mounted during the night and stood at 57, the Mis-Gets Down To night and stood at 57, the Mis sissippi Highway Patrol said One person was reported killed in neighboring Alabama. Larry Parks of broadcast station WQFT-FM at Forest, in

Scott County, said many homes "are just gone...and the people in them are missing, too. In Jackson, the state's largest city and capital, a tornado dealt WASHINGTON (AP) - The death and devastation in a sub-

noon caught about 100 Viet Cong of growing world commitments. ploded. Homes across the street

The Senate Foreign Relations 2 More File

tion in the party primary elec-

Don Hood of 401 Indiana Ave., former councilman and onetime candidate for mayor, filed as a Republican candidate for clerk-

Ave., a postal employe, filed for the Democratic nomination for Third Ward councilman. mer Democratic Gov. Michael The deadline for filing is Sat-

Tom Bowen of 114 Virginia

V. DiSalle was taken to Grant urday. The general election will

is uncertain whether he will seek re-election. Hood, 39, a process engineer at the Crucible Steel Co. Mid-

land Works, served as Fourth Ward Councilman in 1958-60. He is married and has three daughters. He is a member United Presbyterian Church,

pool Hospital City Employees, who served in the Army in The temperature drop will be Planes from the three Ameri- That proposal has caused the Mon. at I.B.O.P. Hall at 7:30 World War II, is married and the majority of salaries elsewhere in the immediate area where it is 33-year-old threat to be a second the immediate area where it is 33-year-old threat to be a second threat to be a sec a sharp one, with predictions of can services flew an unusually New York Stock exchange to p.m. Important for all mem- has a son and daughteer. This is politics.



THOMAS E. WICKHAM

Will Be Guest At Ball.

Weirton Heights.

ed by James Ashbridge.

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ed school issues and levies.

your trash back."



The Children's Shop 611 St. Clair Ave.

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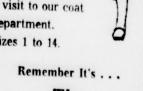
Need Cash! Sell It With Western Beaver, said that John Hineman, guidance counselor at Sunday School Class

A WANT AD

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Millard Arbutina, a teacher at

Scholars

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mille Cambier, a teacher at Western Beaver High School. ers of America.

School band, under the guidance ern Beaver High School Student of Leo Curto, director, will ac- Council. company solicitors in the major residential areas.

sic at various stops.

nated sandwiches and milk as erine Winters. refreshments for the band mem- In Chester, Mrs. Eugene Seebers and student solicitors in a ley will be assisted in the housegesture of firm support for the to-house drive by the Junior

Mrs. Woodrow Pflugh and Mrs. Dorothy Ucellini will be trial division chairman in Ches- Shriners' Event house drive in the less heavily populated areas of the Western Chester Women's Club, headed Beaver School District. They by Mrs. Alvin Arner Jr., will From Wheeling will be assisted by several oth-be in charge of retail businesser adults and students. Last year's appeal raised \$407, with a total of \$670 being collected with a total of \$670

SUNSHINE

HYDROX

COOKIES

man for solicitation of businesses and organizations.

He hailed the growing enthusiasm in the Western Beaver Area for Dollars for Scholars and pointed out that one of the workers will be Mrs. Daniel She will be assisted by stu-Cekinovich of Industry, whose dents of the Future Homemak- son, Daniel, received one of the scholarships last year. It was The Western Beaver High awarded to him by the West-

OTHER recipients of scholar-They will ride in buses and ship aid were Paul Rossomme, play school songs and other mu- Theodore Kovalesky, Thomas Muhic, Terry Todd, Robert The Crucible Steel Co. has do- Carroll, Mary Rosa and Cath-

Citizens Scholarship Founda- Debs Club headed by Trudy Allison.

Mrs. Shontz Dunn is induster, Mrs. Richard Rossy is professional division chairman, the To Honor Leader a total of \$670 being collected Mrs. Mabel Wagner will head Wheeling, will be honored by the the rural campaign.

the high school, will be chair- Meets In Hookstown

The Philathean Sunday School terian Church met at the home Lions Club room in Marlin of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Narry Heights of Hookstown this week.

Mrs. Dale Wilson conducted and Don Cumming served on the business meeting, with 10 the lunch committee. members present. Mrs. Narry led devotions

The program chairman was Mrs. Gregg McElhaney

The class announced the Raccoon Creek Youth Camp Choir, which it sponsors, will sing at

the church services May 22. The next meeting will be Mrs. William Moore Jr. of



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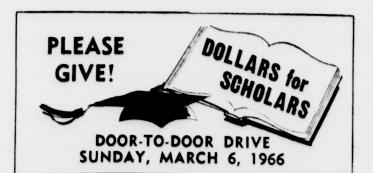
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(Continued from Page 1) mxing a meeting which began

at 6 p.m. Thursday night.

which then were adopted by the upper chamber

Three amendments change fourth amendment extends the

hour meeting was used to debill. Two lengthy recesses utilized for caucuses ate up the bulk

ments were successfully pro-television stations. posed by Republican Sens. John liam B. Lentz, Dauphin.

Club during its annual Poten- Lower Merion Township and atively new nature of the CATV tate's Ball Saturday at the Narberth borough in the 13th field." Knights of Columbus Hall in district of Montgomery County Lentz's amendment adds more Man Escapes Injury of southern Dauphin county to The club held its monthly Class of the Hookstown Presby- meeting Thursday night in the that portion of the county in the As Rig Leaves Road proposed 17th district.

Ross Krumme, Ken Miller is composed of Bucks County a mile south of Rogers

A film on Alaska was screen- and part of Lehigh County. amendment which would have causing him to lose control of placed Dauphin County in its the rig which ran off the road-

The present bill divides the efficers said. county, the upper half going to April 5 at the home of Mr. and visit Ohio campuses, but we the 17th District and the lower have found students there are half going into the 16th District.

gravitating away from East "I cannot agree with this plan. Liverpool at present," he stated. It splits a compact central Penn-"We have no choice but to go sylvania and Dauphin County esto the people in May and ask pecially, Lentz said.

for a decision. We must think Suit Filed Against Reapportionment

English pointed out a propos- HARRISBURG (AP) - While ed 3.5-mill levy was defeated in congressional reapportionment the November election, but said was still making its laborious there were other factors-such way through the legislature, a as Issue No. 1 on state educa- taxpayer's suit was filed in tion funds - which affected the Commonwealth Court to declare the plan unconstitutional.

He said the city voters in the The action was filed Thursday past consistently have support- by J. Pennington Straus of Philadelphia. He asked that the It was suggested the board court order congressional "pribe asked to consider a 3.5-mill mary and general elections be levy or more in the primary, conducted on at-large statewide It could be only for a five-year basis.'

period, but would require only Named defendant in Straus' a majority vote for approval, action was W. Stuart Helm, secretary of the commonwealth. Straus contended that the plan

as now drawn would create in RIVERTON, Wyo. (P) - A pri- Philadelphia districts "that are vate trash collection truck in not contiguous." Unless the Riverton bears the sign: "Satis- court acts, he said the plan faction guaranteed or double would "create chaos and cenfusion.

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Reapportion FCC Asks Law Be Written On Control Of CATV

WASHINGTON (AP) - Last The session became bogged month the Federal Communicadown after three Republican tions Commission assumed consenators took issue with parts of trol over the community antenna television (CATV). On Thurs-They introduced amendments day the FCC asked Congress to write that authority into law.

It sent to Congress a prodistrict alignment while the posed bill to virtually prohibit CATV operators from originatfiling deadline for congressional ing television programs, confincandidates not affiliated with ing them to picking up signals either major party from March from television stations. It sug-8 to March 30. Party affiliated gested, however, carrying of candidates would have to file by weather forecasts and the time might be exceptions.

Only a fraction of the seven-ter antennas to pick up televibate, amend and advance the sion programs from stations and transmit them by cable into the homes of paying subscribers. An estimated 1,650 CATV systems are in operation, many in small The three geographic amend-communities without regular

The FCC urged Congress to T. Van Sant, Lehigh; Robert P. take a broad approach toward Johnson, Montgomery; and Wil- CATV legislation, leaving details to the commission "be-Northern Panhandle Shrine Johnson's amendment keeps cause of the dynamic and rel-

William A. Ramey, 34, of West The Van Sant amendment Alexandria escaped injury adds sections of Lehigh and Thursday afternoon when his Montgomery Counties to the pro-tractor-trailer truck went over posed new eighth district which an embankment along Route 7,

Lentz also had introduced an Lisbon said a drive hub broke, entirety in the proposed 17th way at 12:05 p. m. There was District but it was beaten down. moderate damage to the truck,



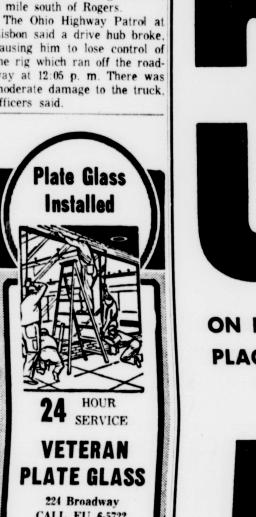
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Please, Secretary McNamara

We shudder whenever Secretary of Defense McNamara speaks about the war in Viet Nam. Some people with more rancor in their hearts than the rest of us call it "McNamara's War." That is laying it on too heavy

But it is a war that Secretary McNamara has been identified with closely since 1961, and it cannot be denied that his comments on it have been frequent. His tone has been hopeful.

He has warned repeatedly that it would be a drawn-out affair, with no hope of a quick settlement. But Secretary McNamara has shown signs of believing from the very first that it was not going to be necessary to do much more than already was being done to uphold Old Glory in Southeast Asia. That's why we

ALL THE TIME the United States has been sucked ever deeper into the vortex of violence, death and massive spending in Southeast Asia, Secretary McNamara has been talking about stabilization of the conflict. He achieved a kind of fame for the heartliness of his outlooks when he was going to Viet Nam to size up the situation.

He has been hopeful about the role of South

He has been hopeful about getting he U.S. military task cleaned up by the end of 1965, though it didn't turn out that way.

He has led his countrymen to believe that Viet Nam was getting so much stronger the United States could turn over more and more responsibility to it.

"We have stopped losing the war," he declared in November 1965. But in March 1966 we still are not winning it.

All this has added up to a net deficit in Secretary McNamara's status as a prophet and has added no cubits to his stature as a military genius.

Yet, no one can blame the man McNamara

as he announces the latest increase in U.S. manpower in Viet Nam. It is McNamara, the secretary of defense in the Kennedy-Johnson cabinet, who has been put under a cloud for trying to explain the inexplicable.

THE ONLY Americans who have covered themselves with credit and occasionally with glory in this Asiatic adventure are the military people who have mucked around in the rice paddies, slashed through the jungles, skittered at tree-top level though the skies and fought in hand-to-hand combat with a determined and fiercely purposeful enemy.

They have been carrying out their assignment in a course of national action that never was clearly authorized before it started and cannot be rationalized now that it is in midpassage, with no end in sight.

As the possessor of what is claimed to be the most logical mind in the Johnson Cabinet, Robert S. McNamara must chew his knuckles to the bone over what looks like the most illogical passage at arms since the Kilkenny cats fought to a draw.

A Good Start

With nearly 500 present, the church-sponsored series of discussions on community problems has gotten off to a start that surpassed the hopes of even the most optimistic.

It's true that Wednesday night's topic, which dealt with homosexuality, was an explosive one which may have had something to do with the large turnout. Only time and the next four discussion periods will tell.

It would be encouraging if the interest is maintained and full houses mark the remaining presentations.

Such attendance would be another sign that a general re-awakening is continuing and that challenging situations will not find East Liverpool's residents wanting.

But Can We Live With It?

Spokesmen for the auto industry think they can live with President Johnson's program for auto safety. It contains no threat to their survival as free businessmen.

The question then is whether we can live

All the President wants is more research into highway safety, better safety criteria for motor vehicles and more knowledge about road design. He is showing no sign of wanting to take over the auto business.

If Mr. Johnson did everything he has proposed, however, he still would have missed the point of highway safety. Cars and highways don't cause accidents. Auto drivers cause

Autos could be made so safe they could go over Niagara Falls with their passengers intact. Highways could be made foolproof.

But along would come some fool to turn them into a shambles-some fool who never would have had a license, some fool who was drunk, some fool who was out of his mind with suicidal and homicidal impulses, some fool trying to show the world what a hot-shot

There would go the whole safety program, if all it included was better roads, better cars, better seat belts and fancier gadgets. These things can make highways a little safer for people who already are safety-minded. They can minimize the effect of collisions.

But they cannot change the maniacal nature of the drivers causing most of the accidentsthe drunks, the dopes, the scofflaws, the refugees from the Utah salt flats who try to set land-speed records on public highways.

No. 1 Also Tries Hard

Russia has hit Venus with a spaceship.

We unscientific laymen wonder sometimes how scientists can know what happened to objects that travel millions of miles in space, but we wouldn't understand if they explained. Therefore, we must take it on faith they know what they are doing and are telling us the truth, just as George Washington's family took it on faith when ignoramuses were bleeding the Father of His Country to death on the assumption it would make him feel better.

The Russians say they have put an object on Venus after a wait of three and a half months. The object traveled 24 million miles to get there and was preceded by another object that passed within 15,000 miles of Venus, then went into orbit around the sun. This was 7,000 miles closer than the U. S. spaceship Mariner II came to Venus and don't ask how U. S. space scientists knew

Fun While It Lasted

The picture of spring lambs this time of year make me think of my chilly vigils in an unheated barn when lambs were due.

If I had stayed with the sheep hobby, I would have had to eliminate the vigils. Either the lambs would have been born in warm weather, or expectant mothers would have been quartered in heated pens.

The reason lambs are born in winter, sometimes as early as December, is because the procreation schedule for sheep starts in late summer or early fall and gestation requires 148 days. See how it works? An August romance turns out to be a January jolt.

The alternative to nature is family planning. We tried that. Sam the Ram was held incommunicado until November. That didn't work too well, though, because ewes were having lambs all over the place, instead of in the barn where a good shepherd could keep track of what was going on.

Infra-red lamps are ideal for drying off a new-born lamb on a night when the temperature is below freezing. But the lamps heat only what they shine on; they are useless for a vigil-

I could keep vigil and shiver hours on end, or could nip into the warm house, wait 15 minutes and return to the barn, perhaps arriving too late to do what should have been done 14 minutes before—then spend the rest of the night persuading a skittish young mother to go into the oldest routine of motherhood.

No one ever has learned what makes some female sheep behave as irresponsibly as human mothers who abandon and even abuse their young. You'd think sheep would know better.

Theoretically, it's possible to tie up a mother who won't accept responsibility and make her tolerate a rejected lamb until it has won her affection. In practice, it never worked that way when the Twillery had sheep. Rejected lambs

In advertising jargon of the day, the No. 1 contender in exploration of outer space is trying as hard as No. 2, which has to try a little harder.

It was predicted by our own scientists years ago that the Russians would maintain their space lead indefinitely, all else being equal, because there was no way to catch up.

It takes a certain time to complete one of these complex projects in space exploration and that much time plus if something goes wrong. So far, No. 1 has had no serious setbacks. So far, No. 2 has staved in the running by trying hard — but no harder than No. 1.

At this rate, with no serious setbacks, the Russians will reach the moon first. Our own doughty astronauts must still live by a bittersweet slogan:

Anything the Rusians can do Americans can

By Truman Twill

had to make it on their own, with the help of a bottle. That never worked either

Who is going to be available around the clock to feed a lamb as often as it wants a full meal? The only lamb that ever made it through lambhood turned out to be a loner, rejected by the other lambs and abused by all their mothers. One day he was missing. Months later, his skeleton was found where he had come to the end of the trail

New lambs are cute-for a few days. Watching them be born, then learn to walk, nurse, lie down, get up and distinguish their own mothers from all those other woolly nonentities

is as fascinating an experience as nature offers. Lambing used to take as long as two weeks. Everything about raising sheep finally became a drag. That's why there are no spring lambs any more at the Twillery. It's why the good shepherd doesn't look like something deep frozen in the High Sierras for a fortnight either. It was fun while it lasted, but when it ceased to be fun it didn't last any longer than it took to sell the flock.

Odd Facts

A new addition to travel in Yellowstone National Park this year is a fleet of powered snow toboggans on a drive-them-vourself basis. The across-the-snow fun buggies accomodate two and three passengers each for a guided trip to points of interest. Along with the rental fee for each machine operators include pile-lined overalls for extra warmth.

Michigan is the leading producer of red tart cherries, with Wisconsin, New York, Washington and Ohio following as the next largest grow-

With the installation of over 7,000 computers in the U.S. last year, total computer installations in this country now stand at more than 29,000 machines.



Labor Still In LBJ'S Corner

By Victor Riesel

There are substantial reports that the country's revitalized labor leaders have left their Florida seaside enclaves, angrily eager to come north and launch an independent national Labor party to take vengeance on the Democrats.

Untrue. There is no feud. There is no rift. There is no anger with President Johnson. And there won't be a nationwide Labor party in foreseeable times

The American labor movement is the only such coalition which is not directly affiliated

Victor Riesel with a political party. American labor likes to ride a winner wherever possible.

That's why they were lukewarm over Adlai Stevenson. That's why they wanted Gen. Dwight Eisenhower to run on the Democratic ticket in '48-even Walter Reuther was for him. Only Ike objected.

So they won't break with the Democrats and launch an isolated class party. President Lyndon Johnson, furthermore, is their friend and instead of feuding with him, they're rallying to him behind-the-scenes.

He conferred privately with them - George Meany and Walter Reuther among others - all through January in person up to the 27th and over the phone since they went south.

THEY BELIEVE the President has been unduly harassed by Senators Fulbright, Morse and Bob Kennedy over Viet Nam. They do not want to make his travail more burdensome.

The man they really dislike now is Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., during all those private White House conferences over 14B repeal, the President told the labor men he could do nothing with the man from Montana. They believe the President. They tried publicly and privately to pressure Sen. Mansfield. They failed, too.

The pipe-smoking, 63-year-old, majority leader just was not going to crack down on his colleagues to give labor what it wanted-and may not do so to get labor what it wants now in minimum wages, and of the ban on secondary boycott picketing and federal centralizing of the U.S. Employment Service.

During the 14B repealer debate Mr. Mansfield merely went through the motions - say the labor leaders, especially the influential I. W. (Abe) Abel, new leader of the United Steelworkers. One unreported episode especially angered Mr. Abel and aroused the rest of his colleagues on the AFL-CIO Executive Council, when he recounted it to them in Florida.

IN WASHINGTON on the night of Jan. 27, in the Sheraton-Park Hotel, Senators Mansfield and Dirksen were the honored dais guests at a businessmen's banquet. The only labor man in the audience was Mr. Abel, truly a man of steel when he wants to be.

When the time came, Mr. Mansfield arose, spoke of the "esteem" he had for Mr. Dirksen and continued in language Mr. Abel believed should have been reserved only for Abraham Lincoln.

Not only did Mr. Mansfield-at the height of the 14B filibuster - speak highly of Mr. Dirksen, but the Democratic leader said stoutly that the current Congress "owes an immense debt to the contribution of the distinguished minority leader.

Abel was as grim as a smokestack in his native Canton-Pittsburgh area.

The next day, noticing the lack of real pressure from the majority leader on the Democratic senators, Mr. Abel gathered around him the experienced Dave Sullivan, president of the Building Service Workers and the veteral political strategist, Joe Keenan, an AFL-CIO vice president and the trio went button-holing.

They got to what senators they could to talk them into breaking the filibuster. Distinctly they got the impression there was even less pressure than they thought coming from Mr. Mansfield.

THIS WAS CONFIRMED when they asked Sen. Sparkman, D-Ala., how he, who had run as vice-presidential candidate with the late Mr. Stevenson, could support the filibuster against the labor movement's wishes. The impression the union chiefs got was that the Senate leadership had really not attempted to push him in their direction

So the battle was - and is - with Mr. Mansfield. He's a hard man for them to fight. He's not up for re-election until 1970. He's a charter member of the American Federation of Teachers (AFL-CIO). And he's more learned than most of them - what with a masters degree and long stint as a college professor in Latin

American and Far Eastern history. Furthermore, the President needs him right now on international matters. Mr. Johnson can do without another feud in the Senate.

So the labor leaders, roaring with independence and self-determination, have withdrawn from their Southern enclaves. But they'll not pull a De Gaulle.

This 'n That

Fishing enthusiasts in the United States spend about \$300 million a year on their tackle and other gadgets.

Sculptor Frederic Auguste Bartholdi's model for the face of the Statue of Liberty was his mother, Charlotte Beyser Bartholdi.

Nearly 95 per cent of Libya's 680,000 square miles consists of rock-strewn plains and sand sea. About 2 per cent of the land is cultivable.

Four-fifths of Japan's land area is hills and mountains. The country contains several inactive and active volcanoes.

An estimated 945 million no-deposit soft drink bottles were shipped by manufacturers during 1965 compared with 632 million the year before.

Korea is a mountainous peninsula about 600 miles long and 135 miles wide.

Lebanon, a country of approximately 4,000 square miles, is smaller than Connecticut.



Congress Emphasizes U.S. Unity

By David Lawrence

Clearcut Notice

The Congress of the United States has notified the world that America stands squarely behind the President's policy of assisting the government of Viet Nam in repelling the aggression of the Communists.

The overwhelming vote in both houses should clear away any doubts whether this country means to retreat and withdraw and whether the 215,000 American troops in Viet Nam will be supported to the utmost in their brave fight against Communist aggression. It conceivably could open the door to peace ne- David Lawrence

gotiations and shorten the war. The three roll calls must inevitably make an

indelible impression everywhere. First, the House of Representatives, by a vote of 392 to 4, approved the bill authorizing \$4.8 billion more to fight the Viet Nam War.

Second, the Senate, by a vote of 93 to 2, approved the same measure.

Third, while the bill was under discussion in the Senate, an amendment which would have repealed the President's authority to carry on the war in Viet Nam was brushed aside by a vote of 92 to 5. Thus, there was erased the Image of a Congress in danger of being influenced by intellectual confusionists, self-centered exhibitionists or reckless exponents of the idea of opposition for opposition's sake.

CONGRESS UNQUESTIONABLY was influenced by public opinion. Despite the hostile demonstrations here and there, the voice of the people - declaring, in effect, that the fighting must go on until there is an equitable settlement - was heard.

Some of the speeches in the Senate were as ambiguous as similar efforts in past history to proclaim worthy purposes but at the same time to offer the enemy the olive branch of appeasement

Perhaps the most interesting phase of the debate was a speech delivered by the chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., who said in part:

"The central issue is the contest between Chinese and American power, and the prospect for a lasting peace depends far more upon the resolution of that issue than it does on the matter of who is to participate in a South Vietnamese government and by what means it shall be formed.'

There is no comparison, however, between the potential strength of the United States and Red China. The real issue today - and the one which is so generally overlooked by critics in the Senate - is that the Communists do not fight open wars. They infiltrate other countries and by subversion attempt to take over the government, as happened in North Viet Nam and

SEN. FULBRIGHT suggested that there might be a "neutralization agreement" whereby Southeast Asia would be placed "under the guarantee of the major powers with interests in Southeast Asia, notably the United States, China, the Soviet Union, Great Britain, France, India and Japan.

The fallacy in the foregoing is that the Soviet Union itself is in a major conflict with Red China. The struggle for power in Asia between their governments cannot be suddenly resolved and an obligation imposed that they must respect - the neutrality of the Southeast Asian countries

The truth is that Southeast Asia is too vast a territory to be handled by a "neutralization" device such as was used in Austria.

The real danger to the Southeast Asian people is the aggresive policies of autocratic governments. Both the Moscow and Peking regimes are concerned primarily with the acquisition of power in Asia, and they are not interested in neutralization. Even if there were an agreement to "neutralize," this would not prevent infiltration and attempts to take over the local governments and obtain political control anyway

THE UNITED STATES is pursuing the only policy that can bring peace in Southeast Asia This means the exercise of military power and the mobilization of the forces of the free world to repel aggression and assure the sovereignty and independence of all nations.

The true enemy of mankind today is Communist imperialism. It isn't going to be checked or defeated unless the free world stands up to the fight and manifests its willingness to thwart the ambitions of the Communists. Their autocratic rulers profess to believe that Communism is the saviour of mankind but it has not brought contentment or salvation to the hundreds of millions of people in either the Soviet Union or Red China.

Through The Years

THIRTY YEARS AGO - The Academy of Motion Picture Art and Sciences chose Bette Davis and Victor McLaglen as the screen's "roval couple" of 1935.

Miss Martha Parker, a junior, led the honor roll of Chester High School with five A's for the second year in a row.

Laughlin of Riverside Ave., Wellsville, was a member of the freshman basketball squad at Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa.

TWENTY YEARS AGO - Miss Joyce Mc-

TEN YEARS AGO - John Clovis, Chester High School band director, became a member of the Chester Kiwanis Club.

Jim Potts and Bill English were the leading scorers for the East Liverpool varsity and reserve teams, respectively, during the 1955-56 basketball season, it was announced.

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To Replace Old Devices

Administration Asks Bids Council appropriated \$25,000 with which to pay for the melection in each but saveral of the

Following through on en- that the low net bid will be de- to remove funds from general abling legislation enacted by termined by subtracting from operating receipts. Council Feb. 21, Mayor George the gross price the bidder's of- At the same time, the board "distinguished achievement in E. Willshaw and Safety-Service Director Robert E. Vodrey fer for the 500 old meters. It will receive bids on purchase the field of ceramics" will be conferred posthumously March ice Director Robert E. Vodrey also provided that the CITY of a discussion cleanups and the city of a discussion cleanup cleanups and the city of a discussion cleanup cl today issued a call for bids on within 60 days, or make ar50,000 gallons of oil to be used drews of Urbana, Ill., retired 500 new parking meters to be rangements for installment pay- to hold down summer dust on head of the Department of Cerments.

The official call for bids stip- The installment payments ulates that the city will trade would be made via the so-called Feb. 21 providing \$2,500 for purin an equal number of the old "excess revenue" plan. Under chase of the snow - blower and by the Pittsburgh Section of the devices now in service. A majority of East Liverpool's park- to the supplier each month an call for bids and let a contract during a dinner meeting at the ing meters have been in serv- amount representing the differ- for the oil. ice since September 1947.

The purchase is designed primarily to replace the 18-year- same month of 1965. the Dual Parking Meter Co. \$1,000. More than 200 have been added The legislation does not lim- They climbed a stairway to the since on off-street lots, in ex- it the administration as to the roof, but their hoses were haul-

Council's legislation stipulated tor, who comprise the Board of campus here.

ence between that month's revenue and the receipts in the Use Technology

old meters, which have been For instance, if the meters unteer firemen, fighting a blaze termed unfit for service. The produce \$5,000 in June 1966 and on the roof of a new building award. original installation was com- the income was \$4,000 in June on the Rochester Institute of prised of 475 devices made by 1965, the supplier would be paid Technology campus, used a lit-

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HENRIETTA. N. Y. (P)-Voltle technology of their own.

March 21 On 500 Meters members indicated they favor the "excess revenue" plan so of Operative Potters said today of Operative Potters of Op

The 19th annual Albert Victor Bleininger Memorial Award for amic Engineering at the Uni-

Pittsburgh Athletic Association. David H. Hubble, chairman of the award committee, said it will be the first posthumous presentation of the gold medal and scroll symbolizing the

F. A. PETERSON of Thomas and Associates in Cleveland will present a brief resume of Dr. tension of meter zones or as retype of meter it may purchase. ed up to them by a crane being an educator, scientist and au- Calculations," "Enamels" and boost of 23 cents hourly the A. O. Smith Corp. at Milwau- "Enamels Laboratory Manual." and third years, the IBOP said. kee, a long-time friend and associate of Dr. Andrews, will ac- award bears the likeness of Dr. hourly raises the first year and cept the award.

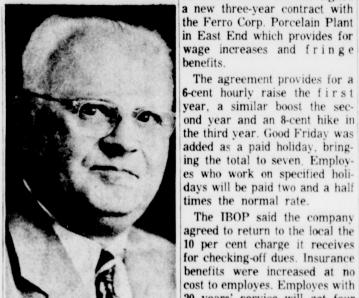
traditionally is held in March. ment of ceramics. Keith Kappmeyer of Monroeville, near Pittsburgh, will be toastmaster. G. A. Wieand. chairman of the Pittsburgh Sec-

will begin at 7 p. m. DR. ANDREWS was born at Baraboo, Wis., in 1895. He received bachelor's and master's degrees in chemistry from the University of Wisconsin and a doctor of philosophy degree at

tion, will preside. The dinner

Ohio State University. In 1924, he was named professor of ceramic engineering at Alfred University in Alfred, N. Y. The following year, he joined the staff of the Department of Ceramic Engineering at the University of Illinois. He became head of the department in 1942, serving until his retire-

ment until 1963. Dr. Andrews had served as president and vice president of the American Ceramic Society. He was the author of three books on specialized ceramic techniques and also wrote approximately 100 scientific papers for educational and technical journals. His books include: "Ceramic Tests and



DR. ANDREWS

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> A. V. Bleininger, until his death the 6- and 8-cent hikes in the The Pittsburgh Section and director of research for the second and third years. nounced at its December meet- Homer Laughlin China Co. Dr. ing that Dr. Andrews had been Bleininger, one of the founders

> chosen to receive the award of the American Ceramic Soci- last year nearly doubled the He died in late January at the ety, gained wide prominence for previous year's total, with an age of 71. The award ceremony his contributions to the advance- estimated 2.7 million to 2.8

Porcelain Plant CAB Slates Hearing Grants Increase On Fatal Plane Crash Set On Reapportion

In New Contract man Charles S. Murphy of the (AP)—A critique on reappor-The International Brotherhood Civil Aeronautics Board will tionment of the Ohio Legislature its Local Union 163 has signed nati, Ohio hearing on the disa new three-year contract with astrous Boeing 727 crash last Bowling Green State University the Ferro Corp. Porcelain Plant Nov. 8 near Greater Cincinnati tonight and Saturday.

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wage increases and fringe The CAB announced plans leaders are expected to attend Thursday to hold the hearing at the sessions designed to inform The agreement provides for a the University of Cincinnati. The participants on the latest re-6-cent hourly raise the first inquiry will be into the probable search and problems in reapporyear, a similar boost the sec-cause of the American Airlines tionment. The program is sponond year and an 8-cent hike in plane crash that killed 58 of 62 sored by Bowling Green's polithe third year. Good Friday was aboard.

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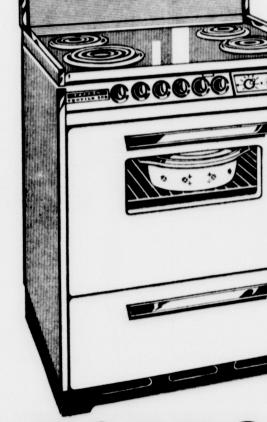
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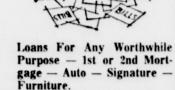
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McBurney Pharmacy Where pharmacy is a profession be the instructor. not a sideline. - Adv.

Speaks At Oak Glen

College, spoke this week to the \$1.50, T-Bone steak \$1.50.—Adv. cational survey in the county, showed an interest in some corresponding secretary, and Future Teachers of America during a program at Oak Glen Firefighting School Set High School. Assisting in the program were Thomas Salvati. • AGED SHARP CHEDDAR faculty sponsor of the FTA, and forest and brush school Satur- St. George's Catholic C h u r c h ucation, but that the national federal programs, will succeed

> Yanni's Dairy Isle, St. Clair 11 a. m. - Adv.

Husband's Term Suspended

Arliss Glenn Streets of 2251/2 association member, said. W. 8th St. was given a 20-day suspended jail term today by Births Reported

FREE PARKING IN REAR Music by the Jaguars at Bar Wellsville, a son, March 3, at program." X. Y. & O. Rd. — Adv.

stab of Lisbon St. and the ma- County.

R.D. 1 was admitted Thursday to City Hospital.

Hospital.

Jerry Canne of East Liverpool One of the tornado victims ter at the southwest edge of the

bon St. underwent surgery at ty. Pittsburgh Allegheny General Hospital, Wednesday.

The U.S. ski population is in-States Ski Assn. reports.

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Man's Fine Suspended

A man identified as William Compa of Riverview St. was given a suspended fine of \$50 and costs when he pleaded guilthe high school. Carl Covert is ty today before Municipal Judge Samuel M. Chertoff on a charge of intoxication filed under state law. The judge agreed to give Compa "a break" after the dedestroyed in a fire late Wednes- McGary's Tastee Freeze Road fendant said he has obtained a job at Waterford Park. Released from County Jail Tuesday after serving a sentence on an David J. Fey, son of Mr. and intoxication charge, Compa was Mrs. William C. Fey of Staun-arrested Thursday at 4:27 p.m. ton Ave., Glenmoor, has been on Avondale St., police said. initiated into Kappa Kappa Psi,

tion, majoring in biology, and health and beauty aids stop at plays with the OSU marching Attention Midland Shoppers: band. He was graduated from For the best discount prices on The Oak Glen Boosters Club East Liverpool High School in Midland's newest store—Big D Bargain Center, 739 Midland Avenue.-Adv.

201 Wells Ave., Wellsville now Masonic Group To Meet

East Liverpool Chapter 100 of Royal Arch Masons will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Ma-Birds In The Garden and How sonic Temple. Hollis A. Logue. 1965 Report Given To Attract Them. \$4.95. - Adv. high priest, will conduct busi-

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At V.F.W. Post 66 corner Ravine ed last year with Dr. Max Ler- health science technologies, cos- Mrs. Raofaella Harrington Jack Conrad, director of stu- and Blakeley St., for dinner Fri. ner of Lorain County Commun- metology, drafting and others. was elected recording secredent affairs at Fairmont State night 5 to 8 p.m., fish \$1; shrimp ity College to conduct an edu- He said one-sixth of the boys tary; Mrs. Donna Campbell,

The Hancock County Fire- committee on higher education. of the county's young people are tors partment, located on Swearin- mission, in charge. Ave. Now open. - Open daily gen Hill road north of Weir-

wife, Mrs. Mary Marie Streets. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin shown by students in occupa- The summary of the survey of Jerry Russell outlined the Streets, who pleaded "no con- Campbell of New Cumberland tions for which there are limit- industries and business, he said, purposes and benefits of the test," was ordered to pay the R. D. 1, a son, March 3, at City ed or no present training facil- indicated a need in area firms group, reporting about 18 from Hospital.

City Hospital.

Highland Ave.

With The Patients

Bernie Elkins of Industry

Linda Varner, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Worthie Varner of Oakmont, is a patient at City rural counties to the east of the ple, was centered around the

and Miss Elizabeth Barrett,
Mrs. Starlene Drear and Mrs.

Catherine Kyama of Ladwin Candidate for Congress in Missing Kyama of Ladwin Candidate for Congress in Missing Kyama of Ladwin Candidate for Congress in Missing Candidate for Congress in Candidate for Cand charged.

of 10 per cent a year, the United sippi



THIRTY-SIX AMERICAN FLAGS, for each of the rooms, have been presented to Oak Glen High School by American Legion Post 121 of Chester. Comdr. John Fred Morris of the post is shown presenting one of the flags to Principal E. Russell Slack, right, while Kenneth Evans, assiistant principal,

Survey Aired On County Wm. Jackson's 5 - piece Band. Higher Education Needs Moose Lodge, 3rd St.—Adv.

An apparent need to provide waste of manpower in the members. The panel discussion Pat Neal, secretary; Laura The Lincoln Home and School a broader and more diversified county."

Association will sponsor six higher education program in Co- The reasons for not studying weeks of dancing lessons on lumbiana County was revealed further were linked to finances also accepted a slate of officers istration chairman. Tuesdays, beginning March 8, in a survey report submitted to and grades.

at Lisbon.

University of Michigan, retain- ing, clerical work, drafting, hospitalized. filed his report with the Re-kind of engineering.

fighters Association will hold a Forty attended the session at going on to post-high school ed- Tony LaNeve, coordinator of day afternoon beginning at 1 at parish hall, with Floyd Lower, recommendation is that at Auston B. Moore as ELTA presthe Oakland District fire de- president of the planning com- least 50 per cent of the students ident when the new officers are

ers will be in charge of courses a survey of county students tak- for "a variety of post - high in charge of arrangements." of instruction, Gene Lytton, en in 1965 and of a survey of school educational programs to Plans were approved to send employment needs of county meet these occupational wants a delegate to the NEA convenbusinesses and industries.

Municipal Judge Samuel M. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Howard ber of young people not plan- which, by providing lower tui- drive to increase membership of Chertoff on a charge of assault of 258 W. 7th St., a son, March ning further education after tion, can accommodate those school employes in the Columhigh school and the interests with financial problems.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dal- of a need for an educational pre-job training for workers. 187 members. The credit union ruyple of 1810 Nevada St., program beyond the present Young answered some quespaid a dividend of 41/2 per cent

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hasenstab crepancy between the number for another meeting. Cuyahoga Falls, a son, of students who expressed an in-

ternal grandparents are Mr. and He said there were a large. It was agreed to set another Moore reported on the meet-

Mrs. William Schmidbauer of number of boys and girls not meeting to question Young and planning or uncertain of advanc- further review the higher edued education, terming this a cation situation.

trucks and 20 pints of rare blood

Jackson, the state's largest city

with a quarter of a million peo-

Candlestick Park shopping cen-

for bodies and survivors in the

Tornadoes from Mobile, Ala. Much of the destruction in

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capital city

Catherine Kuzma of Industry sissippi's 4th District. Bullock, shopping center. were admitted Thursday to Ro-recently ousted as director of One wall of a supermarket chester General Hospital. Mrs. the state's Agriculture and In- and a service station wall were Laura Brozic and William Cron-dustrial Board, was killed in all that remained standing in in II of Midland and Robert stantly, the Highway Patrol the center. Davis of Smiths Ferry were dis-said, when the twister blew his Prisoners from the Jackson car off the road near the Fork- and Hinds Cuonty jails worked Theodore Koenig of 1882 Lis-ville community in Scott Coun- alongside teen-agers, searching

Damage was expected to run rubble into the millions from the Bulldozers and construction state's worst natural disaster equipment, owned by the councreasing in numbers at the rate of 10 per cent a year the United debris

> think we'll find more W.W. Ragan, State Civil Dedead," said Deputy Sheriff Bob fense director, said damage to the shopping center "is in ex-Officers also feared more cess of a million dollars."

bodies would turn up in Scott A power substation in south-County, to the east of Jackson. west Jackson was demolished.

The line of tornadoes moved Much of the city was temporarieastward into west-central Ala- ly thrown into darkness and the bama during the night. There lights were out for seven hours was one known dead in Ala- in the central business section. bama and 11 injured.

Traffic lights were out be-An Air Force Reserve C119 cause of the power failure and transport flew into Jackson rush hour traffic became shortly after midnight, bringing snarled. Some people became two mobile Red Cross disaster hysterical.

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tine and Weirton. Refreshments

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Mrs. Charles Lang Jr. and Mrs.

Reprseentatives of the Nation-ings which he and Mrs. Freda al Education Association and Toft, Mrs. Hazel Neiser and the American Federation of Wilbur Wolf attended in Akron Teachers, an affiliate of the on approaches and methods of AFL-CIO, discussed the merits promoting professional negotiaof their groups and relative ben-tions and related benefits.

efits to teachers at the annual He commented, "The time has business meeting of the East come when teachers must sit Liverpool Teachers Association down with the board and ad-Thursday afternoon at Westgate ministration and work out our

problems together." Classes were dismissed early Mrs. Mary Walrath and Mrs. yesterday afternoon to permit Lillie Belle Leonard, retiring take teachers to attend a lengthy secretary and treasurer, gave meeting at which Bruce Roush, their reports. a sixth grade teacher at Lincoln, was named president-elect Camp Fire Group of the ELTA for 1967-68.

Representing the NEA in the panel discussion were William To Meet Sunday Hodge of Indianapolis, midwest A district Camp Fire Girls representative, and Ed Hoon of meeting will be held Sunday at Columbus, field director of the 2 at the YMCA building by the Ohio group while the AFT was East Liverpool group to plan a represented by Mrs. Dorothy district conference in the spring. Matheny of Toledo, executive About 30 girls are expected. secretary of the Ohio organiza- The Horizon Club members tion, and George Straigisher of will be hostesses to representa-Columbus, executive field repretives from Salem, East Palessentative in Ohio.

After outlining the benefits of will follow the two-hour meeteach organization, the panelists ing. answered written questions submitted in advance by ELTA man. She will be assisted by followed the business meeting. Snediker, refreshment c h a i r

Besides Roush, the teachers man, and Frances Keuper, regsubmitted by the nominating committee headed by Don Adgymnasium. Vicki Myers will cational group Thursday night YOUNG SAID long-range oct Lisbon.

Dr. Raymond Young of the school students centered in nurslinearity of Michigan retain.

Cupational interests of the high porary chairman, reported in Daniel Henderson, administrative secretary.

> Mrs. Kathleen Hissam were gional Planning Commission's He said about 39 per cent named to the Board of Direc-

should receive advanced train-installed at a meeting May 5 at 4:15 p.m. at East Junior ton. District foresters and rang- YOUNG reported on results of Young said there is a need High School. James Martin is

and there is an additional need tion in Miami June 26-July 1. He said based upon the num- for a four-year degree program The ELTA also authorized a

biana County Credit Union.

ities, there is "every evidence for technical employes and for East Liverpool are among the tions about the survey and of interest last year, he reported. Young also mentioned a "dis- community colleges, then left Plans also were discussed for

March 1 at Akron City Hospi-terest in liberal arts and those desire to further question the Board of Education and admintal. The paternal grandparents actually enrolled in liberal arts educator and to study the high istrators will be guests. Martin are Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hasen- programs from Columbiana school survey which he did not and Mrs. Gyla Nicely are in have available for distribution. charge of arrangements.

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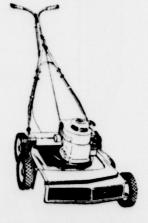
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Deaths and Funerals

George E. Hulme

George E. Hulme, 64, of Meadowbrook Circle, Calcutta Acres, a former employe of the day at 4 p. m. at the Dawson port; two sisters, Miss Nora Mertz on the "I Love Lucy Midland Works of the Crucible Funeral Home by the Rev. D. Ramsey of St. Louis, Mo., and Show," collapsed and died on Steel Co., died Thursday at 1:35 Ross Salisbury Jr. Burial will Mrs. Pearl Foreman of Weir-Hollywood Boulevard Thursday p. m. at City Hospital after a morial Park. brief illness

who resides in East Liverpool. and the late Joseph E. Hulme. Ray Jones He lived here virtually his life- Ray Jones of Valley Ave., a at the Midland plant and was Works of the Crucible Steel Co. general foreman. He worked

copal Church. brothers, William A. Hulme of

Calcutta and Joseph A. Hulme no one LEAVES THE CAR! YOU DON'T HAVE TO



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pool, and nine grandchildren.

Friends may call at the fu- Services will be held Sunday

time. He worked for 46 years former employe of the Midland neral home after 7 tonight. last in December. He was a died this morning at 1:55 at Clay A. Poynter member of St. Stephen's Epis- City Hospital, where he had LISBON — Clay A. Poynter, been a patient two weeks.

Mrs. Ruth I. Hulmes, at home; Clyde Jones and Emma Lou in Salem City Hospital. He had anne) Dorsey of Swanton, Ohio; Decker Jones, and had resided for 25 years and was a 13 two step-daughters, Mrs. Elaine here his lifetime. He was a year employe of the Deming screen debut that year in Heslop of Akron and Mrs. Joyce stocker in the electric furnace Pump Co. of Salem Yaeger of Cuyahoga Falls; two department of the Midland He was born Dec. 20, 1901, in

six grandchildren.

The Martin Funeral Home is ton. arranging services.

Margaret Beaumont

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Mrs. Margaret E. Beaumont. 82, of New Cumberland R.D. 2. widow of Archie C. Beaumont. died Thursday afternoon at Weirton General Hospital, where days.

A lifelong resident of Han- 7 to 9 Sunday. cock County, Mrs. Beaumont was born Oct. 21, 1883, in New Bert Pollock Cumberland, daughter of the late William John Ramsey and Delia Malloy Ramsey. She was

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Herron o fNew Cumberland R. of East Liverpool; a sister, Mrs. D. 2, Mrs. Carroll (Imogene) Edward Ryan of East Liver- Neff of Coraopolis, Mrs. Victor be in Columbiana County Me- ton; 14 grandchildren, and nine great-grandchildren.

He was born in Evansville, neral home tonight and Saturate at 2 p. m. at the Fields Futal, where he was pronounced Ind., Oct. 20, 1901, son of Mrs. day up to the time of service. neral Home, 906 Ridge Ave., dead. New Cumberland by the Rev. Gerald Dietch. Burial will be in reer in vaudeville, stepped into Union Cemetery, Pughtown.

64, of Lisbon R. D. 1, died sud-He also leaves his widow, He was born here, a son of denly at 8:15 p. m. Thursday

plant and last worked Jan. 1. St. Marys, W. Va., the son of from 1951 until 1960, when he He was a member of American Charles and Anna Wilson Povn-Legion Post 374, Order of Owls, ter. He was a member of the Nest 3065, and Steelworkers Un- Lisbon Nazarene Church and the Lisbon Democratic Club.

Gary Ray Jones, and a step- ter, at the home, whom he marson, Charles Thomas Landy, all ried Sept. 8, 1938; one daughter. at home; another step-son. Wil- Mrs. Carol Elaine Seevers of liam Lee Landy; two step - Lisbon; six sons, Clifford of Codaughters, Mrs. Thomas (Patri-lumbiana, Ralph Eugene and cia Ann) Connor and Mrs. Ja- Merle, both of Lisbon, and Charmes (Leah Jane) Reynolds; two les, Colman and Raymond, at ters, Mrs. Howard (Irene) Arb, Vertha Williams, Mrs. Jane LISBON — James T. Wolfe, and a member of the American Mrs. Thomas (Louise) Bratt Reed and Mrs. Oma De Bee.

> p. m. Monday at the Eells - by yard. Rev. Russell Long of the Lisbon dead on arrival at Salem City Wilmer, both of Lisbon. Nazarene Church officiating. Hospital. Burial will be in Columbiana

Services for Bert Pollock of Altadena, Calif., a native of East Liverpool, were held at the Chapel of the DuBois Funeral Home in San Gabriel, Calif. Burial was at the Rose Hills Memorial Park, Whittier, Calif. He

died Feb. 18. He is survived by his widow. Mrs. Della F. Pollock, at home; two daughters, Mrs. Peter Moss of Berkeley, Calit., and Mrs. Forrest Darby of Sacramento, Calif.; a brother, Fred Pollock ed. "We were lucky it hapof East Liverpool, and two grandchildren

Firemen Are Called, But It's All A Mistake

Wellsville firemen were called to Henry Ave. late Thursday afternoon on a reported auto fire, but it was a mistaken alarm, Chief Robert Lewis said.

Firemen received a call at 4.10 p.m. that an auto was on fire at the home of William Pease of 630 Henry Ave.

However, firemen found that a cleaner being run through the carburetor of the auto owned by Marian Crisco of the same address had created a lot of smoke. A neighbor seeing the smoke thought the car was on

Fined \$50 And Costs

Jack Lawrence of 16th St. and track since he became affili-Maple Ave., Wellsville, was ated with Waterford eight fined \$50 and costs and given a years ago. He said five planes suspended five-day jail term by utilized the 1,700-foot landing Mayor William Daugherty strip in the middle of the Thursday on a charge of leav- track yesterday and on other ing the scene of an accident days as many as seven or

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Actor William Frauley She leaves a son, Archie B. Beaumont of Chester; four daughters, Mrs. Walter (Esther) Herron o fNew Cumberland R. Actor William Frauley Youth's Cited Jury Weighs In Entry Case An 18 yeared Pleasant M.

HOLLYWOOD & - Character (Edith) Huber of Akron and Actor William Frawley, famed Services will be held Satur- Mrs. Paul (Betty) Davis of Mill- for his role as comical Fred night, police reported.

Officers said the actor was

Frawley, 73, started his cafilm roles as success enveloped Friends may call at the fu- him and later gained television fame through roles on Lucille Ball's series and the "My Three

Friends said Fawley had been in failing health for some time. Frawley, a native of Burlington, Iowa, first came to Hollybeen a resident of this vicinity "Twentieth Century" and "The wood in 1933 after stage roles in Ghost Writer." He made his 'Moonlight and Pretzels.'

He was with the Lucy series

Balding, with a fringe of gray run. He is survived by his widow, He is survived by his wife, hair and a grizzled appearance. He made his Broadway debut property, Capt. Pyle related. He



a total of \$150.

worth \$50.

a window

bond was set at \$1,000.

where the defendant pawned the

Wells was sought for some

time in connection with the en-

try, but he was out of town, the

captain said. Wells, advised he

was being sought for question-

ing, surrendered himself yester-

day and explained he had been visiting in Washington, D. C.

New Jersey and New Mexico,

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the captain said.

crock to another.

Of 'I Love Lucy' Fame.

joined the Fred MacMurray television audience as the pal of series about a widowed father Desi Arnaz, Lucille Ball's hus-brief time, then he and another and his problems with his sons. band on the show now being re-youth drove to Youngstown,

Mrs. Mary Irene Jones; a son, Mrs. Alice Pearl Rardon Poyn- Frawley became known to the in 1927 in "The Gingham Girl." said the other youth since has moved to California.

James T. Wolfe Victim

Heart Attack Claims Man william Jones, and three sis- Borrows of Minerva and Mrs. As He Drives In Lisbon

and Mrs. Cleve (Goldie) Stow- all of East Liverpool; three 60, of Lisbon R.D. 5 died of an Legion. ers, all of East Liverpool, and brothers, Smith and Arnold of apparent heart attack Thursday Mrs. Lois McCormack Wolfe Wellsville and Woodrow of Day- at 2 p.m. while driving his auto whom he married Dev. 7, 1947; on N. Market St. here.

Leggett Funeral Home, with the Mr. Wolfe was pronounced and two brothers, Emmett and

neral home from 2 to 4 and time resident of this vicinity. will be in Lisbon Cemetery.

liighway Department employe and 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the and a veteran of World War II funeral home.

one daughter, Miss Roberta Ann Services will be held at 1:30 The car swerved into a near- Wolfe, at home; his mother, Mrs. Robert Wolfe of Lisbon,

Services will be held at 2 p.m. He was born March 18, 1905, Sunday at the Henry Funeral County Memorial Park at East in Morgantown, W. Va., the son Home here, with the Rev. Fredof Robert and Jeannett Carna- erick Shiltz of the Lisbon Methshe had been a paient for 10 Friends may call at the fu-than Wolfe. He had been a long-odist Church officiating. Burial

He was a retired County Friends may call from 2 to 4

4-H Leaders Air

LISBON - The leadership re

sponsibilities of officers weer

visers and nearly 100 officers

at an educational session Thurs-

day night at Southern Local

Conducting discussion groups

for various offices were Harold

Windram of Leetonia R. D. 1,

presidents and vice presidents;

Mrs. Charles Glass of Wellsville

R. D. 1. secretaries: Mrs. Ruth

Firschkorn of Wellsville R. D.

1, treasurers; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wilhelm of Salem R. D. 3, re-

porters; Miss Sandy Hawkins of

Salem R. D. 3, song and recre-

ation leaders, and Miss Gloria

Baker of Lisbon R. D. 5, devo-

Joe D. Pittman, county ex-

tension agent in agriculture, led

the health and safety leaders in

four discussion groups. Conduct-

ing the four groups were Mrs.

Don Thompson of East Liver-

pool R. D. 2. "Teen-age talk-

over" session; Mrs. Raeanna

Colbert of Lisbon, entomology;

Miss Ann Overturf, county ex-

tension agent in home economics, money management; and

ional leaders.

Officers' Work

Plane

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hurt, but there was about \$900 in damage done to the park, discussed by 30 4-H Club ad Bell said.

BELL SAID the accident occurred about 5:15 p. m. shortly after the last race endpened after all the people left. If the plane had gone through the parking lot while people were coming out of the clubhouse, someone might have been killed or seriously injur-

ed." Bell remarked. Bell said he did not know the cause of the crash, but said. "It seemed like the pilot couldn't gain altitude."

An emergency car was rushed to the scene when trouble developed but, according to Bell, all four passengers declined to go to a hospital. He said the four men, who had planned to fly to Kentucky for a business meeting yesterday, rented an automobile and left for home soon after the

Bell pointed out this was the first airplane accident at the eight fly in and out.

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An 18-year-old Pleasant Mossler Case Heights youth is due for a pre-

liminary hearing Tuesday at 9 MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - Twelve a.m. in Municipal Court on a jurymen return to an 18 by 30-Clair Ave. home in mid-January foot deliberation room today. of a guitar and amplifier worth for the weighty task of judging blonde Candace Mossler and her Frank Wells of Francis St. nephew in the 1964 slaying of was named in an affidavit sign- her multimillionaire husband, ed by Capt. Robert Pyle alleg- Jacques Mossler.

ing that the defendant entered The jurors were due back at 9 the home of Richard A. Konta.m. in the Dade County Circuit nier of 1050 St. Clair Ave. on Court, where Judge George Jan. 18 and stole a guitar val-Schulz gave them their final ued at \$100 and an amplifier instructions Thursday night. His legal charge lasted slightly Taken before the court today. more than an hour. Wells did not enter a plea. The

The lives of Mrs. Mossler and judge granted the continuance her nephew, Melvin Lane Powto allow Wells to talk with his ers, rested in the jury's hands, parents, since they were not with no words to guide the panel present, and to seek to obtain toward a decision. The state did legal counsel. Wells' appearance not press for the death penalty, nor did it waive it. Capt. Pyle said Wells, taken

After receiving the seveninto custody Thursday, signed a weeks-old case at 9:14 p.m. statement admitting that he en-Thursday, the jury deliberated tered the Kontnier home through for less than two hours and was sent to a downtown Miami hotel Wells kept the guitar and am- at 11 p.m. plifier at a friend's home for a



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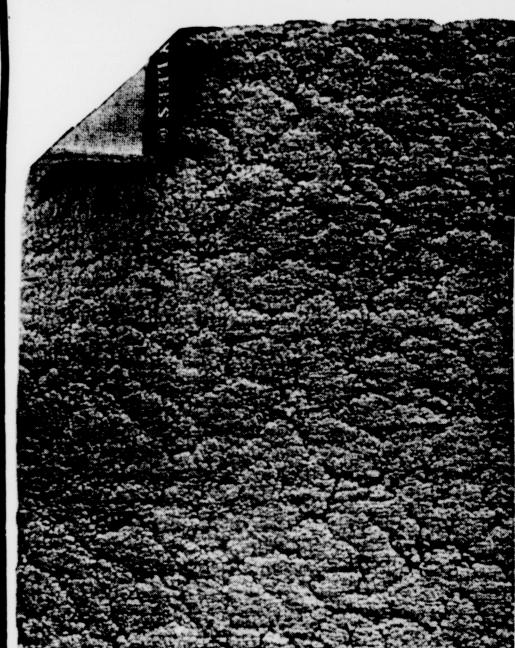
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The Social -:-:- Notebook

Mrs. Bertram Wakefield of Mrs. Nova Dell Anderson, Mrs. Bloomingdale presented the pro- Velma Van Lehn and Mrs. gram during the dinner meet- Dorothy Tweed, travel. ing of the Past Presidents Club Refreshments were served by of Social Order of Beauceant the hostess, who used a St. Pat-Assembly 71 Wednesday night rick's Day theme in the apat the Travelers Hotel.

She reviewed the book "Dr. maw was a guest. Peter Marshall" written by his

Ln. will entertain April 5. wife, Catherine Marshall.

Business was conducted by Ceramic Rebekah Lodge 286 introduced a guest, Mrs. John Temple. Parsons, president of the assembly.

concerning St. Patrick's Day. Mrs. David Boyce of Neptune Covers were arranged for 14 Ave., Chester. at tables decorated in a seasonal theme. Mrs. Noah Calhoun

Albert McLain of Mayberry Ln. hall. The committee will include Mrs. Dolores Brown, grand of DeWitt, Mich., have announced the engagement and forth-

Trophies for two tables of 500 for the fish fry March 11.

Mrs. Eleanor Bashaw assisted the hostess in serving lunch. March 15. The next session will be March 16 with Mrs. Hilda Eccleston of Riverview St.

ard Crossley and Mrs. Don at the Glenmoor home. Schreckengost, second, and Mrs. Robert Bernstorf and Mrs. Colthe Country Club.

Five tables were in play. The group will meet again at 1 o'clock Wednesday.

meet Tuesday with Mr. and stead Ave., LaCroft. Mrs. Clint Wagers of Park Mrs. Dorothea Robinson read Way Ext.

Episcopal Church, with Mrs. Robinson, club. Helen Jones and Mrs. Leona Mrs. Virginia Walker, a guest, hall. Swiger hostesses.

the meeting of the Women's 16 with Mrs. Irena Early of Missionary Society of the Pleas- Smithfield St. ant Heights United Brethren in Christ Church Tuesday night with Mrs. Mura Wright of Sun- 500 went to Mrs. Mary Jane nyside Ave. They are:

president; Mrs. Edna Roseber- ran of Etruria St. ry, secretary; Mrs. Mae Var-Walker, literature secretary; ing prizes. Mrs. Dolores Brewster, counselor for the Young People's Mrs. Norma Fry, superintendent of the Harvester Band.

president, presided during busiman for the topic "Teen-agers." Items were read by Miss Ann Emmerling, a guest, "The Teen-Age Group;" Mrs. Curtis, "The Youth Lecture," and Mrs. Evelyn Evans, "Parents."

Devotions were conducted by Mrs. Margaret Powell, who discussed articles entitled "The Spiritual Strength" and "Be Nominating Christ." Mrs. Carver and Mrs. Roseberry of-

Roll call response was Bible verses beginning with an "M" for the month of March. The group sang "I Need Jesus." Refreshments were served 15 by the hostess.

The Colonial Club will meet Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. John B. McDonald Jr. of Thomp-

son Ave. The charter was draped for

Warren Wolfe during the meeting of the Calcutta Grange Tuesday night at the grange hall.

Mrs. Faye Wright, chairman, announced final plans for the public steak dinner to be served

Saturday from 5 until 7 o'clock. presided. Lunch was served by Mrs. Doris Thompson, The next session will be April 5.

SE SE SE The birthday anniversary of Mrs. Janet Cunningham was observed when she entertained the Niftinine Club Tuesday night at

her home on Harrison Ave. Prizes for two tables of 500 went to Mrs. Harriet Entrikin, Carpet Paths and Spots

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pointments. Mrs. Sandra Mu-

Mrs. Wakefield, president. She will meet Tuesday at the IOOF

The Helen Gould Literary Roll call response was quips Club will meet Tuesday with

A nominating committee was Michigan Girl, and Mrs. Wakefield formed the appointed during the meeting of

Keever, Mrs. Zora Michels, Mrs. Lillian Gebauer, Mrs. Ma-coming marriage of their daughtertained the Candlelight Club Wednesday night at her home

The election will take place

The auxiliaries of three meet Tuesday. That of Post 4 byterian Church in Lansing. High score winners were Mrs. will gather at the Siff Build-Arthur Cloran and Mrs. Wil- ing, that of Post 374 at the East period was held. The group read Mrs. Gertrude Brennon. liam Laughlin, first; Mrs. How- End home and that of Post 736 a responsive article from the

lin Kinsey, third, during the eeting of Jay- and Mrs. Buchheit offered pray- with prizes awarded for games. meeting of the Duplicate Bridge cee-ettes Tuesday night with er. Group Wednesday afternoon at Mrs. Tait Hilbert of Thompson

Business was conducted by feature the next meeting March Mrs. Alberta Wolfe, president, during the meeting of the BHNO The Amiel Matred Class of Club Wednesday night with circle will serve on the social the First Baptist Church will Mrs. Vada Blackhurst of Home-

> the minutes and Mrs. Evelyn Wolfe the financial report.

ers will meet Tuesday in the went to Mrs. Mary Clendenning, grand, presided during the meet- ith Johnston of Route 2. parish hall of St. Stephen's Mrs. Alberta Wolfe and Mrs.

Officers were elected during The next session will be March

Second and travel awards for

reading of bylaws. Fone during the meeting of the Mrs. Mildred Carver, presi- Jolly Neighbors Club Wednesdent; Mrs. Ruth Curtis, vice day night with Mrs. Mary Curand Mrs. Kathryn White.

Mrs. Dorothy Robbins and The next meeting will be ian, treasurer; Mrs. Frances Mrs. Vi Purton won the remain- March 16 at the IOOF hall.

Missionary Band; Mrs. Wright, Robbins of Etruria St. will entertain March 14. tertain March 14. tertai

Mary Martha Circle of the Nazarene Wednesday night at presided. Mrs. Bessie Hughey, retiring Boyce Methodist Church will the church. Kidder hostess.

> when Circle Four of St. Steph- study book on "Italy" was re- to the Heart Fund. en's Episcopal Church meets viewed by Mrs. Janet Six. Monday in the parish hall. Mrs. The next meeting will be April March 16 and will feature Past Services will be held from William E. Dunlap Jr. will pre- 6 at the church. sent the program.

A contribution to district sup- of a skit, "Emphasizing Special ply work was allocated during Easter Offering," during a the meeting of the WSCS of the meeting of the Foreign Mission-Pennsylvania Ave. Methodist ary Society of the Newell Church Tuesday night in the Church of the Nazarene Wed-

er-daughter party in May.

ident, named the nominating hymns was led by Mrs. Cater. toastmaster for the affair, which studies, at Winona. committee as Mrs. Nellie McIl- Miss Beckie VanFossen re- is sponsored by the Midland Those planning to attend are vane, Mrs. Lillian Smith, Mrs. viewed the lesson study on "It- Band Boosters Club. Mrs. Sulli- asked to bring Bibles and a Gerry Everhart and Mrs. Vel- aly.'

Other reports were given by "Growing House Plants," dur-Mrs. Ethel Anderson, acting ing a meeting of the Pleasant-secretary, and Mrs. Edith Buch-view Homemakers Club Wed-

poses" was presented by Mrs. St., Newell.

nesday night at the home of The program topic "On Pur- Mrs. Elizabeth Clark of Grant

Mrs. Jay Hall was in charge

nesday night at the church.

Vida Williams and Mrs. Buch- Devotions were conducted by Harold Thompson, master, heit. A question - and - answer Mrs. Strum, who read an art-



icle on "The Meaning of Lent." Mrs. Evalyn Walker, Camp Fire Session Set vice president, presided.

The group is selling to oth brushes to raise money for projects and plans are being made

By Regional Director jects and plans are being made to sponsor a cookie sale during the April 6 meeting at the home of Camp Fire Girls Region 2, of Mrs. June Mooney of New will visit the East Liverpool Cumberland R. D. 2.

Camp Fire Girls Council March Mrs. Strum received birthday 11 to conduct a training session and anniversary gifts and Mrs. and hold conferences. Mary Frances Shepherd a birth- Mrs. Larry Walton, Council day gift from their "secret president, said Miss Dively, who

Games were featured under headquarters staff, will hold a the supervision of Mrs. Clark. leaders' training session, meet Prizes went to Mrs. Apal Pope, with committee heads and con-Mrs. Strum and Mrs. Walker. fer with the board of directors. The traveling bake sale prize was won by Mrs. Shepherd. Re- MISS DIVELY, whose headfreshments were served by the quarters is in Grand R a p i d s,

Wellsville Society Miss Ruth Urie LE 2-2288

DIANNA LEE MILLER

Engagement Announced.

crest Manor, Midland.

the social committee.

Newell Society

Mrs. J. D. Miller EV 7-2721

Lansing

Jolly Friendship Club m e m- the Middle Atlantic States. bers met Tuesday night at the A native of Grand Rapids, she home of Mrs. Alberta Grimm of is a graduate of the University Court Dunne 937, Catholic Midland Man To 10th St., with a gift exchange of Michigan and also did grad-The next session will be the next session will be the annual picnic June 1 with Mrs.

Daughters of America, Tuesday night at St. Aloysius school Wed On May 28 held and games played. Prizes were received by each of the Washington. nine members present. Lunch

observed.

paign. Plans were completed DeWitt High School and is emclothes demonstration when Tirwent to Mrs. Irene Eddy, Mrs.
Rose Smith and Mrs. McKeevby Mrs. Ella Leigh and the sother figures is a graduate.

Refreshments were served 40 ployed at the Adams Potato clothes demonstration when Tirchip Factory in Lansing, Mich.
Tuesday night in the Paraster. Chip Factory in Lansing, Mich. Tuesday night in the Perpetual Her fiance is a graduate of Mid-Savings and Loan building land High School and is employed at the Oldsmobile Plant at

> The wedding will be perform-American Legion Posts will ed May 28 at the North Pres- presented at the next meeting March 16. The kitchen committee will include Mrs. Cora Bowman, Mrs. Alene Hughes and

grand, presided.

A report of the visiting comchurch hymnal and sang sev-mittee was heard. eral hymns, with Mrs. Ever- The

Charles Lang will discuss hart, accompanist. Mrs. Hissom ranged by Mrs. Esther Taylor, Lunch was served by Mrs. Refreshments were served by Thressa Schoolcraft, Mrs. Helen Mercer and Mrs. Holman.

> **Chester Society** Mrs. J. D. Miller EV 7-2721

Mrs. Dora Pugh reviewed the lesson topic, "Self Understanding and Valuation," during a meeting of the Fairview Farm Woman's Club Wednesday afting of Newell Rebekah Lodge 74 Devotions were conducted by Mrs. Frank Pedro and Mrs.

Mrs. Virginia Walker, a guest, assisted her sister in serving

Mrs. Jennie Mills, president.

Donations were approved for Mrs. Viakley reported that the Mrs. Viakley reported that the Metzgar of Wellsville, Wednessing chairman, was in charge

mage sale in February. A re- Cancer Fund. port was given on cards sent A tea towel sale was fea- men for the event were Mrs. ford, son, Ronnie, and daughter, to sick members and Mrs. Ruth tured and netted \$4.60 for the Joseph Prodonovich and Mrs. Robert Figley, spent Wed-Sprouse presented the final project fund. Mrs. Mable John- Krovisky.

ston was a guest. Refreshments were served by the hostess and Mrs. Marie Fantasia," the band concert on many

the hostesses, Mrs. Hallie Pugh Welch, Mrs. Flossie Whittington be held April 6.

A skit, "Happiness Is Giving," Auxiliary of American Legion High School. Mrs. Frank Lav-Lunch was served. Mrs. An- was presented by the Rev. Wal- Post 121 has been reached, it rusky, president, will preside. tonio Cline was a guest. Mrs. ter Speece and Larry Speece was announced at a business

of the Congo Church of the Mrs. Belva Morris, president, Set By Churches Plans were made to serve Plans for the forthcoming obmeet Tuesday at the Hall China Devotions were conducted by the Legion birthday dinner servance of "Spiritual Day ness and was program chair. Co. auditorium, with Mrs. Edna Mrs. Jo McGuire and prayers March 19 at the post, with Apart" have been announced by were offered by Mrs. Arthur Mrs. Frances Greenwood as Mrs. Marjorie Haynes, record-

Sillipone and Mrs. Audrey chairman of the committee in ing secretary of the Steuben-A 6 o'clock dinner will be held Brewer. A chapter from the charge. The members donated ville District Woman's Society The next meeting will be thodist Church.

Presidents Night, with a cover- 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Tuesday at dish dinner.

Midland Society Vonnie McClure 643-2104 8 a.m.-noon, 1-5 p.m.

An offering was received to Devotions were conducted by members will be held May 14 lefray the expense of the moth. Mrs. Ruth Cater, in cluding at 6:20 p.m. at the Serbian No. Valley and Mrs. Richard Shaw defray the expense of the moth- Mrs. Ruth Cater, including at 6:30 p.m. at the Serbian Na- of Garrettsville, a lay member Scripture reading, a poem and tional Home

van Tonti and Mrs. Milan Viak- sack lunch. No reservations are ley will be co-chairmen. A discussion was held on the Mrs. Mary Strum led a group The club met Wednesday The local churches are char

formation of a self-study club, discussion on the lesson topic, night in the music forum at Lin-tering buses

is a member of the national Mich., is an adviser to Camp Fire Girls councils in Michigan, Ohio, West Virginia, Indiana, Kentucky, Illinois and Wisconsin. Prior to this assignment she served as regional director for

MISS HARRIET DIVELY Will Be Here March 11.

advocate of camping for young She has been associated with people. She has directed Camp was served by the hostess and the youth agency for many Fire Girls camps and was an The March 15 meeting will be national staff, supervising Camp officer in the Pacific Camping reminded today reservations are Fire Girls program in the South- Association. She is a member meeting of the Board of Trus-Gifts were presented Mrs. Lillian Gebauer, Mrs. Marie Hays and Mrs. Bea Allison
Pauline McKeever for her birthday anniversary when she enday anniversary wh cils in such widely - scattered sociation of Social Workers. cities as Sandusky, Ohio, San Further information of the Diego, Calif., and Seattle, Wash. training sessions and meetings will be released shortly. All who

an open house reception will

be held at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Richard B. Conroy

of 1817 Ohio Ave., Youngs-

town, from 2 to 5 p. m. Mrs.

Conroy is a granddaughter of

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married March 9, 1916, in

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last 33 years.

MISS DIVELY is an enthus- are interested are urged to atiastic sportswoman and a strong tend.

Mrs. Zelma Holman, noble Family Dinner Arranged The demonstration will be resented at the next meeting For Golden Anniversary Following the dinner party,

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Webb of Liberty Township, Hubbard, will be guests of honor during a family dinner party Sunday at the Mural Room in Youngstown in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Hosts and hostesses will be their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mills of Guilford Lake and their son and daughter-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Dale R. Webb of Walled Lake, Mich. There are seven grandchildren and four greatgrandchildren.

coln High School to complete WCTU At Rogers day night. plans for a roller - skating party for band members and their To Meet Tuesday G. Karker, a missionary on furguests Sunday, April 24, at 2 The American Gold Star Moth-Prizes for two tables of 500 Mrs. Jessie Loomas, noble ernoon at the home of Mrs. Ed-in Hockstown in Hookstown.

Wednesday night in the IOOF Mrs. Johnston and business by Pete Krovisky will be co-chair-

\$70 was netted from the rum- the March of Dimes and the white elephant sale held Monday "was a success." Co-chair- Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Craw-

Plans were discussed for the ford at Ft. Dix, N. J., where the fall, trimmed and kept in Refreshments were served by social to follow "The Spring he is awaiting transfer to Ger-sunny windows in the house for April 1. Robert C. Fleming of An Easter Gift exchange will Lincoln High School will direct.

The band boosters will meet again April 6 at 7:30 p.m. in The membership quota for the the music forum at Lincoln

of Christian Service of the Me-

the Pleasant Valley Church and Wednesday at the Winona Church.

The theme for the observance will be "Because He Cares." Mrs. Richard Swogger of Car-The spring banquet for band rollton, a former district officer, Mrs. Dorothy Anderson, pres- a prayer. Group singing of Lloyd C. Deffenbaugh will be who conducts courses of prayer



Senior Citizens **Bowling Squad**

pool Senior Citizens Group qualified as one of the 14,000 Thursday afternoon at the par- in the National Merit Scholarish house of St. Stephen's Epis- ship finals. copal Church. Ollie Campbell, Of the 14,000, approximately president, presided.

It was announced that two tional merit winners buses will be chartered for the Ivan plans to attend Carnegie trip to the Cathedral of Tomor-Tech in Pittsburgh and study row at Akron on April 3. The in the fields of science and buses will leave the terminal at mathematics. 9 a.m. Committee chairmen He will receive a certificate presented their monthly report of merit for reaching the finals.

set for May. Group singing was featured, led by Mrs. Lillian McKeever, with Mrs. Nell Pelley at the pi-

lunch was served 153. The group will meet again next Thursday afternoon.

ano. Games were played and

Chamber Dinner Set Tuesday For **Board, Chairmen**

The Chamber of Commerce tees and committee chairmen Tuesday night at 6 at the Travelers Hotel

The dinner sessions are held semi-annually to review committee action and plan the Chamber's future program. Chairmen of standing committees will present brief reports.

Several committees have met in recent weeks, preparing data for the reports. The meeting will be conducted by A. C. Purinton Jr., president. The Chamber said reservation

cards sent with announcements of the meeting should be mailed by Monday to the C. of C. office at Post Office Box 94. The session also will be the regular March meeting of the Board of Trustees.

Seven-Church Rally Draws Crowd Of 150 More than 150 attended a mis-

sionary rally at the East Liverpool Church of the Nazarene. representing seven churches of the East Liverpool zone, Thurs-The guest speaker was Oliver

Mrs. Olive Dickey will be lough from the Republic of hostess to the Rogers WCTU South Africa. He also screened Tuesday. Mrs. Rubye McMillan colored slides of missionary work in Africa and pointed out Robert Hampson visited his churches were built in his area.

of the service. The host pastor nesday with Pfc. William Craw- planted into large flower pots in

winter harvesting.

Oak Glen Student Make Plans For Advances In Test

Ivan L. Howell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dana Howell of 211 Plans were discussed for a grant St., Newell, and a senly meeting of the East Liver- ior at Oak Glen High School, has

2,000 will be selected as na-

and a rummage sale has been The winners will be announced April 28.

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Twenty-nine area residents en- Cunningham of Cornell Ave., Des Moines, snow listed in the Army during Feb- fire distribution systems repair Detroit, rain ruary, M. Sgt. Edward P. Val- career field. lor, local recruiter, has announ- Thomas H. Finkbeiner, son Honolulu, clear ...

"Graduate Specialist" program Thomas is a 1965 Oak Glen High Los Angeles, clear . 61 School graduate.

John G. Griffith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude W. Griffith of ENLISTING for air - borne Miami, clear 1869 Lisbon St., and Ronald L. training were: Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ro- Carl R. Latham III, son of Mpls.-St.P., cloudy bert K. Martin of 316 Vine St., Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Latham New York, cloudy for the 44-week Nike (guided Jr. of 87 Township Line Rd., Okla. City, clear missile) acquisition radar and Wellsville. Carl is a 1964 grad- Omaha, snow computer repair course at the uate of East Liverpool High Philadelphia, cloudy 61 Redstone Arsenal in Alabama. School and attended Ohio Uni- Phoenix, clear Both are graduates of East Liv- versity for 18 months. Michael Pittsburgh, cloudy erpool High School.

Thomas G. Kraft, son of Mr. Webber of 1635 St. George St.; Ptlnd, Ore., cloudy and Mrs. James E. Kraft of 233 Lewis H. Van Matre, nephew of Rapid City, snow Center St., and Thomas A. Stefl Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas fornia Ave., Chester, and Sam-St. Louis, clear A. Stefl of 1250 Erie St., flight uel G. Taylor, son of Mr. and Salt Lk. City, clear operations specialist course at the aviation school at Ft. Ruck-

er, Alabama. Kraft is a 1963 graduate of East Liverpool High School and attended Ohio State
University. Stefl is a 1963 grad
Robert E. Buckley Jr., son of Washington, rain ... 67 50
Winnipeg, snow ... 43 27 uate of Eas' Liverpool High ley of the Y. & O. Rd., and Jo-

and Mrs. Sylvester G. Smith of High School. John A. Temple of Laurel Lloyd J. Meister of 15 W. Main
St., Salineville, and Larry B.

Sampson, 18, of Ashvi
son was hospitalized. Oak Glen High School graduate 120 days. and also attended West Liberty
State College. Lloyd and Earl
Toledo Lawyer Heads are both Southern Local High Reams' Governor Bid

Sharon A. McNicol, daughter TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)-Toledo of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Mc- attorney Morton Neipp, Ohio co-Nicol of 129 Washington St., Ne- ordinator for President Johnwell, joined the Women's Army son's 1964 campaign, was named Corps for the communications chairman today of the Reams center specialist course. Sharon for Governor Committee. is a 1965 graduate of Oak Glen The announcement was made

by State Sen. Frazier Reams Alfred J. Hissom, son of Mr. Jr. of Toledo, Democratic canand Mrs. Alfred G. Hissom of didate for the nomination for Richardson and Wood Sts., en- governor. listed for the 13 - week audio Named finance chairman of specialist course at Ft. Mon- the committee was Carl Schwyn, graduate of East Liverpool High County) Savings Bank. mouth, N. J. Alfred is a 1965 president of the Cygnet (Wood

James H. Obney Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Obney of Dome St., enlisted for 19week multi-engine airplane repair course given at Ft. Eustis, Va. James ia a 1964 graduate of Beaver Local High School. John W. Varner Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Varner of 219 E. Washington St., Lisbon, enlisted for the 10-week single-engine observation and utility airplane maintenance course given at Ft. Rucker, Ala. John is a 1965 graduate of David Anderson High School.

FRANK M. KEENAN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Keepan of S. Shady Lane Dr., Fisher Park, enlisted for the 14-week telephone central office repair course at Ft. Gordon, Ga. Frank is a 1965 graduate of East Liverpool High School.

Daryl Z. Aikens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Zern F. Aikens of Lisbon R.D. 4, joined for the nuclear weapons advanced maintenance specialist course at the Sandia Base, Albuquerque, N. M. Daryl is a 1965 United Local High School graduate.

Larry Fields, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin P. Fields of Cheser R.D. 1, enlisted for the fiance procedures at Ft. Benamin Harrison, Ind. Larry is a 1965 Oak Glen High School grad-

Richard L. Duke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis F. Duke and usband of Mrs. Ruth Ann Duke Jersey Ridge Rd., Salem R.D. 3. enlisted for the 11-week engineer equipment mainten-Ince course at Ft. Belvoir, Va. lichard is a 1964 graduate of

alem High School.

Enlisting under the Army's choose - it - yourself" vocational training program were: John R. Sullivan, son of Mrs. Dorothy Allison of 1534 Globe , and Daniel L. Horner, son Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Horer of 1756 Dakota Ave., automotive maintenance career field.

Dennis N. Putnam, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest M. Putnam of Vellsville R.D. 1, Dorison L. Stock, son of Mrs. Wilberta Stock of 1817 Nevada St., Wellsville, aircraft maintenance ca-

reer field. Gary D. Densmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold D. Densmore of 7th Ave., LaCroft, enlisted for the surveying career field. Cary

a graduate of East Liverpool

Bigh School. James R. Cunningham Jr., on of Mr. and Mrs. James R.

Enlisting for guaranteed as- Seattle, cloudy

signment to Europe were:

Boston, cloudy 60 53 Denver, clear 57 20 Fairbanks, clear Fort Worth, clear of Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Fink- Indianapolis, clear Louisville, clear Memphis, cloudy

Albany cloudy

Enlisting under the Army's beiner of 430 Grant St., Newell, motor transport career field. Kansas City, cloudy 70 Jacksonville, cloudy 78 65 Milwaukee, cloudy S. Stuttler, son of Mrs. Clea G. Ptlnd, Me., cloudy Mrs. Laura Johnson of 557 Cali- Richmond, rain Mrs. Glenn W. Taylor of 126 San Diego, clear ...

seph E. Berresford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd W. Berresford Over Plants Closing

Weight E. Berresford of Kensington R.D. 1. Joseph is

Tampa, cloudy

43 32

CARL T. SMITH, son of Mr. a 1964 graduate of United Local High School.

PITTSBURGH (AP) — United Steelworkers of America has bus. and Mrs. Sylvester G. Smith of the Sprucevale Rd.; Richard T. Sgt. Vallor said that he is now accepting applications from Co., Inc., in Federal District from Circleville's South Court Temple, son of Mr. and Mrs. high school seniors for guaran- Court, seeking compulsory arbiteed technical school training tration of points related to the Street Extension onto U. S. 23

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Plans were completed for the from noon to 2 p.m. at Hamobservance of "Girl Scout mond Park on March 12 to mark Week" March 6-12 at the Wells"Outdoor Day." Girl Scouts are
dustry volunteer fire department wednesday night in the home of ville Neighborhood meeting to bring their own wieners and wednesday night in the hall at Miss Jane Morris, chairman, buns and leaders will furnish Industry. soft drinks for their own troops. 1733 Lincoln Ave.

Three special programs have "Girl Scouts Go Western" has tour the hall and view equipbeen arranged, according to been selected as the theme for ment in operation at a date to Mrs. Dorothy Bunfill, chair-day camp the week of June 27, be announced. with Mrs. Nancy Palmer and The annual firemen's radio

Mayor William Daugherty will Mrs. Bunfill co-chairmen for the relay banquet will be held April discuss "Citizenship" on "Citi- event. zenship Day" Tuesday from 7 Mrs. Harriet Lanam, chair- members of that department 29 to 8 p.m. in the high school au- man, announced further plans serving as hosts. 29 ditorium. Mrs. Bonnie Beres- for the international dinner The recent fire chiefs meetford, president of the Auxiliary April 14 at 6:30 p.m. at the Riv- ing at Ohioville was discussed. 53 of American Legion Post 70, will erside United Presbyterian Residents of Industry will be 68 present a talk on the "American church when Wellsville will be asked to donate to the annual

care, display and folding. 02 Thursday will be known as Scout Council. The theme will Firemen request that resi-'International Friendship Day," be "Youthfulness of Youth Lo-dents call the fire number 774with a program from 7 to 8 cally, Nationally and Interna-3141 instead of the fire hall or .02 p.m. in the high school auditor- tionally. ium. Troop leaders are to bring The next Neighborhood meet- pointing out a quicker response

dimes for "Daisy." A wiener roast will be held is home.

42 Ohio Pastor, Wife

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Alice tee in charge, reported the Killed In 2-Car Crash By The Associated Press Pickaway County minister and his wife and a Franklin the "Bewitched" television tact William Keagy of Pince

Ohio's latest traffic fatalities. The victims: The Rev. Charles L. Wright. 63, and his wife, Sonora, 61, of

Circleville. Charles Balent, 22, of Colum-

Heights, Chester; Lloyd J. Meister Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. ist" program. The Army also lead to the under the "Graduate Specialist" program. The Army also plants. Sampson, 18, of Ashville. Samp-

Earl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gillis sergeant. Ten local area applicants accepted and enlisted under the new plan during February will be going on active duty

tends that the company has refused to arbitrate on certain rights given employees in company announcements last Dec. The form that the company has refused to arbitrate on certain rights given employees in company announcements last Dec. The firm's Vulcan and Kidd. a. Carl is a Beaver Local High ary will be going on active duty 17 at the firm's Vulcan and Kidd day afternoon, in an accident School graduate, Richard is an at various times during the next plants in Aliquippa, Beaver which injured seven other per-

NORTHSIDE

PHARMACY

FU 6-4574

Peace, 45, character a c t r e s s books have been audited. .03 County serviceman are among show, died Thursday of cancer Grove Road in Industry, it was after a long illness. Miss Peace, pointed out. a veteran of the stage, movies The next meeting will be

Actress Dies At 45

and TV, was born in New York. Wednesday at the hall.

16 in the Vanport hall, with

Area Boy and Girl Scouts will

Future Projects

Fire Department General Dies At 81

during the meeting of the In-

At Industry Sets

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Brig.
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Future events were discussed \$200 million in Army facilities during his 35-year military ca-

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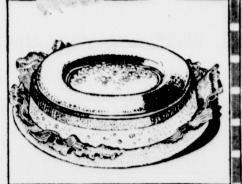


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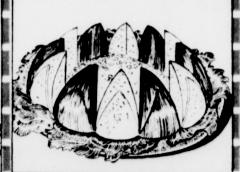
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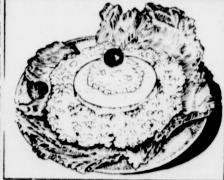
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The growing scope of activi-Compa said, with adults parti-burned when flames from a furties of the area Youth For cipating only as supervisors. nace flared in his face, was in Christ movement was outlined by Ralph Compa, YFC board to instill belief in God, the Bi-City Hospital, where seven othby Ralph Compa, YFC board to firstiff belief in God, the Bi- City Hospital, where seven of seven of the chairman, during the meeting of ble and Christ's teachings, but er area residents were treated sines and businesses will be held. (for conics collected will be held.) the Kiwanis Club Thursday at is non-sectarian, he said.

the Travelers Hotel. along with hiring of a part-time with churches, however, but mishap at home. assistant director.

COMPA SAID the youth group was developed in the 1940's on THE LOCAL groups are inde- and was reaching for a shovel a full-time guidance department. the West Coast based on Satur- pendent of the national organiza- of coal when the flames shot out Prior to that time individual day night sings, and spread tion, and are supported by lo- in a minor explosion. across the nation. The 16 clubs cal sponsors. first formally organized in high In this area, the budget of \$8,- win Firestone of Calcutta conducted a program consisting schools grew to some 2,000 in 000 last year was provided Acres, was treated last night for chiefly of visits to businesses a few years.

The local group was develop- duals, groups and businessmen, er he fell onto a pipe. ach chosen as the full-time di-tragedies, but who felt she a fall on a sidewalk

wanted to assist.

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Man Burned

A 25-year-old Salineville man. Thursday.

The organization, launched in number of young people who of the heaviteless of the heavit the district in 1962, now numbers 11 clubs, with the prospects other have shown a consistent bers 12 clubs, with the prospects of the face park the conferences have been belt to the conference and the conferences have been belt to the conference and the confer of new groups at Lisbon, East lack of religious training. He degree burns of the face, neck the conferences have been held telephone operator and office for rant was issued. of new groups at Lisbon, East fack of feligious training. He Palestine and the South Side, said YFC is not competitive and left arm received in the under the guidance department girls, telephone maintenance for Forfeiting bonds were Dale L

seeks to channel youth into the Metals at Minerva, placed The vocational conference Welsh, an employe of TRW son and Mrs. Ruth Connor.

Sandy Firestone, son of Edthrough contributions by indivi- a laceration of the forehead aft- and financial institutions.

ed by the Rev. Thomas Clyde In one instance, \$10 was donat- Jonathan Lane, son of Clarof the Calcutta United Presby- ed by a low - income woman ence Lane of 719 Cain St., sufterian Church, with Paul Zaper- whose family had a series of fered a fractured right arm in on March 28 at which a keynote

Dianna Mack, stepdaughter of dents. The overall program is based James Walker, president, an-Melvin Brown of 674 Spring Speakers from various busi-A survey of the student body Teens reaching teens," observance of the East versary observan

Liverpool Kiwanis Club next cycle While playing basketball in a day.

ports on time, pointing out the received a fractured finger on selling, radio programming and choice, the deans said. city club was next to last in the the right hand in gym class at Westgate School.

English was commended for his St., Newell, an employe of the year during a recent division an injury to a finger after in meeting. English reported the became caught in a railroad city club was lauded at the track tie. meeting for its work in mem-

bership, attendance and activi-For 1st Graders **Private Winds Up** In Beaver Local **Duty In Germany**

Pre - school clinics and en-Pfc. Terry L. Barcus, 19, son will begin Monday, Standish Judy Williams and Joann Rizzo. Mrs. Walter Ewing hostess. of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Barcus Miller, elementary supervisor, The students were directed by Coin Club Holds Meeting of 315 Center St., is home on a has announced.

45-day leave after serving in All children who will be 6 on Lisbon schools. Barcus, who has completed 18 months of duty, has re-enlisted cate must be presented to con- when Mrs. Richard Kennedy re- dle of Newell, joined the 33 into the Army and will report firm the birth date.

at Oakland, Calif., May 22, prepatory to joining the 1st Infancian's statement certifying the stitution was read and discuss- ic headquarters. child has been immunized ed. He is a 1964 graduate of East the County Health Department, goods.

Miller pointed out. day and Calcutta School Fri-band and chorus.

Midland Marine Now Serving At Guantanamo Bay 9 Income Tax Cases

Marine Pfc. Joseph G. Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scheduled March 16 Russell of 707 Midland Ave., Nine persons accused of vio-Midland, is a member of the lating the city income tax ordinance are scheduled to appear Division currently serving with Division currently serving with in Municipal Court Wednesday, the ground defense forces at March 16, at 9 a. m. So Aspen picked Skeeter Wer-

Cuba.

The 2nd Battalion is home-based at Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Pvt. Russell is a 1965 graduate of Lincoln High School Mid.

Tax Commissioner D. G. Williams, Six and Street Steamboat Springs' best-known girl skier, as queen of the Aspen Winterskol, annual winter carnival. land. He enlisted in the Marines failure to file an estimate of inin May prior to his graduation come for 1965 and failure to on June 6 and left for basic file a final return on 1964 earntraining at Great Lakes June ings. Both the reports were due 17. He has been in Cuba since by April 15, 1965. Three others the first of the year.

Hookstown Soldier

Pvt. John W. McLaughlin of the hearing dates after the affi-Hookstown is spending a 14-day davits were filed. The court leave with his step-father and will list the names of the demother, Mr. and Mrs. Harold fendants after each has receiv-

ed a summons from Bailiff Wil-Gardner of Hookstown. He has completed basic train- bert P. Taylor. ing at Ft. Gordon, Ga., and will report for seven weeks of train- The average life of an incaning at Aberdeen, Md., after his descent electric light bulb in a house is 750 to 1,000 hours.

sions and businesses will be held (for senior college prep stu-fined \$10 and costs for improper John Welsh of 180 E. Main during the annual Vocational dents only), the newspaper busitechnician, machine trades, vo- R.D. 3, charged with speeding,

architecture. paper and oil in the furnace to week was started by the two automobile dealership, business 2, and Jack Violand of 406 N rekindle a dying bed of coals deans in 1947, the first year for practice, the ministry and re-Market St., East Palestine, \$10 ligious education, building each for speeding. trades, home and family rela-Russell A. Burton of 348 Coclassroom teachers, usually in tions, art and interior decorations, banking, armed services \$10 for traveling too slowly. for boys and for girls, and os- The Ohio Highway Patrol said

> ences will be held Friday on mile zone and was delaying home economics, nursing, phar-traffic. Officers said it is the open with a general assembly macy, agriculture, truck transon March 28 at which a keynote speaker will address the stubeautician, engineering, YMCA at a prescribed speed near the maximum limit on an open work, and careers in the FBI.

ferences Tuesday through Fri-students prefer to attend.

Students are asked to regis-Beaver Local gym class, Gerald Scheduled for Tuesday are ter for four conferences in or-He read letters of congratulaMichael Suffolk, son of Albert conferences on elementary der of preference, but probably apparently of a heart attack. ions from national and state Suffolk of Negley R.D. 1, suf- teaching, secondary teaching, won't be scheduled for more Kiwanis officials and one from fered an injury to the right an- law, flower growing and mer- than two. Where possible, senchandising, electrical service iors and juniors will be sched-Walker urged committee Robert Blythe, son of Lawr- and maintenance, photography, uled for their first two choices chairmen to file monthly re- ence Blythe of 916 Fairview St., civil service, dentistry, retail and sophomores for their first

Coin Club, Mrs. Catherine

The club voted to sponsor a

Penalties for improper pass ing, speeding and traveling too slowly were handed out to six district motorists by County Forty-three conferences to ac- production, dental hygiene and Judge Herbert Arfman at East Palestine Thursday.

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headed by Deans Bert A. Daw- boys, practical nursing and McBee of 436 Main St., Wellsville, \$10 for improper passing; Thursday conferences will be Charles Gallaher of Lisbon R.D.

teopathy, medicine and surgery. he was cited on Route 14 travel-Concluding the week, confering 35 miles an hour in a 50-

> Nell Pankey, 68, mother of actor Mickey Rooney, died Thursday,

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Alex Kidd announced H. Jud Westgate School. Jess Monroe of 430 Jefferson Elementary Band's Program work as lieutenant governor last Schoe Brick Co., was treated for Features Meeting At Lisbon

LISBON - A program by the Hospital Auxiliary met Wedneselementary school band featur- day at the home of Mrs. Merle ed the meeting of the Lisbon McPherson of Exchange St. Co-Band Parents Association Wed-hostesses were Mrs. Guy Frantz nesday night at the high school. and Mrs. Knight Kuhns Soloists were Dennis Hen- Surgical wrappers and dia-

The conference this year will

thorne, Lee Campanelli, Jill pers were completed during the Chapman, Cheryl Cibula, Mike work session. Bortz, Judy Williams and Joe The next meeting will be at rollment of Beaver Local first- Bukoffsky, with duets by Cindy the parish hall of St. George's grade students for the fall term Coleman and Sue Adams and Catholic Church April 6, with George Bortz, band director of Three guests of the Lisbon

or before Sept. 15 are to be en- Mrs. Robert Kelm, president, Yost, Mrs. Ohma Oliver of rolled, he said. A birth certificonducted the business session Wellsville and Kenneth McCarported on last Saturday's Sweet- members present at the meet-Parents are to have a physi- heart Dance and a revised con- ing Tuesday night at Democrat-

against whooping cough, tetan- A bake sale has been set for coin auction and program at us, diphtheria, polio and small- March 26 at Republican head- each meeting for young collectpox. Those unable to obtain the quarters on E. Lincoln Way, ors. Announcement will be immunizations from the famliy with parents of band members made in the schools relative to doctor may have the service and majorettes to be contacted the program. performed at the clinics held by for contributions or baked Plans were made for a film on world coins to be shown at

Members of the Lisbon band the next meeting April 4 in ob-Schedule for the clinics and will participate in the following servance of the club's fourth anenrollment sessions, all starting contests: March 12 at Massil- niversary. at 9 a.m., include West Point lon, solo and ensemble; March Prizes were awarded Mr. and School Monday, Elkton School 19 at Marlington, dance band Mrs. Phillip Carnes, Harry Gla-Tuesday, Rogers School Thurs- clinic; March 26 at Massillon, can, Fred Brenneman, Paul

The band parents will meet Allen, Jerry Mason, Robert

again April 6 at the high school. Sitler, Lloyd De Sellem, James Hospital Chapter Meets Smith and Paul Lanning. The Twenty-nine members of the coin auctioneer was Fred Bren-

are named in one count eacheither failure to file a 1965 estimate or failure to provide a

final return on 1964 earnings.

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Out Of The Air

By HAL HUMPHREY More Drama At CBS

There also were a couple of laughs. The n n o u n cement concerned the return next season of Garry Moore as "the star of a new

Hal Humphrey (Mr. Moore, in case you for two seasons.) The biggest lately people" TV hasn't been using 8:30, WJAC, WIIC, Sammy 11 Pete Potamus laugh was in the following quote from John T. Reynolds, the newest CBS-TV president:

fans will welcome the news of warmth and security.

which read:

"Reynolds also said that Syl- BEFORE WE GO through history of television, has been ments I'd like to forget, such Rhododendron, Natural Resournamed executive producer of as the night in 1953 when ces Director Robert P. McDonthe Garry Moore Show."

hadn't latched on to him before while he gave him a Cadillac. a centennial celebration. when California voters put the

the industry for the past 10 variety show. years, since NBC let him go as its former president and chairman of the board.



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The CBS-TV network sent out ecutive producer of a "new news release last week which Garry Moore show is almost had more drama between the analagous to Henry Ford II's 7:30, KDKA, WSTV, Wild, ines than most of its shows, asking his former company Wild West: West poses as a

president, Robert S. McNamara, prisoner inspector while searchto come back and retool for a ing for a pillaging outlaw band. revival of the old Model A. Two attempts on his life con-Maybe despite all of the big vinces him he is on the right profits, our TV industry is ex- track. periencing some fears about the 8. WJAC, WIIC, Hank: Alumfuture and looking for some an- ni threaten to change baseball swers in its past. Hubbell Rob- coaches if a winning season inson Jr. has been retained by isn't in the offing. (Color)

ABC to, of all things, produce 8:30, KDKA, WSTV, Hogan's a drama anthology series Heroes: Hogan and the men hadn't noticed, has been off TV and is another of the "creative lag 13. (Color)

dredged from TV's past is Jack "We are extremely happy that Webb, who currently is at Unithis wonderful performer is re-turning to the television scene. versal preparing a two-hour turning to the television scene. versal preparing a two-hour telefilm of his old "Dragnet." He has been missed during his It's almost as if TV were to handle negotiations for crooks 2 Hercules absence, and I'm sure his many crawling back to its womb for who stole the Viktor Emblem.

his return with great delight." Jackie Gleason told CBS he treasure of a Balkan country. wouldn't be back next season 10, WTAE, WEWS, Jimmy THE CHANCES are even that unless he could do his old Dean: Al Martino, Sharon nobody missed "this wonderful "Honeymooners" again, but the Carnes, Don Gibson and the performer" as much as Garry network finally lured him into Statesmen Quartet are guests. Moore, who was unceremoni- another season with more 10, WJAC, WTRF, WIIC, Man ously fired by CBS-TV president money and his old "Honey- From U.N.C.L.E.: Illya tries to James Aubrey (that was two mooners" buddy, Art Carney, rescue two THRUSH prisoners

presidents ago) because he de- If this sort of trend keeps up in the Nevada badlands. (Colcided there wasn't enough of we'll be seeing Sid Caesar and or) those "many fans" watching Imogene Coca in "Your Show Mr. Moore's old comedy-variety of Shows," Faye Emerson inter- W.Va. Will Sell viewing Dagmar and "Robert But the real drama was embodied in another paragraph idea.

Christine Jorgensen was a guest nough said Thursday.

Weaver must have been some- on "The Arthur Murray Party."

Renzo Cesano, "The Contin- McDonough added, "We might wife through the TV screen was to some public use." kibosh on his subscription TV or now, and that goes for those used as a theater by West Vircompany by outlawing all pay freaks which some nut wrote in ginia University. It is moored

On second thought, I doubt Morgantown.

Doctor's Offer To bring Weaver back as ex- To Replace Son In Viet Spurned Gresham Will Speak

injury has left his 19-year-old College of Steubenville. paratrooper son with a 75 per cent hearing loss that would 2 p.m. in the Community Arena CIO. make him unusually vulnerable on Sunday afternoon, May 29.

in combat. Zsigmond offered to serve in

the United States. "The only continuation of our lives is this son," he wrote.

mond must stay in this country while his step-son., Spec. 5 William Z. Zsigmond, continues ser-

The Zsigmonds told newsmen lege. Thursday that they are refugees from the 1956 Hungarian revolt.

Twenty men either served in the House of Representatives,



FORGETFULNESS

Q. Is there any treatment for the forgetfulness of old age?

A. No curative treatment is known for the forgetfulness of old age. It is sometimes possible to compensate for poor memory by using notes and other devices. If the forgetfulness is severe, it may be helpful to restrict the patient's activities so that less strain in placed on his memory.

THE "WHY" OF OBESITY

O. Is it lack of exercise that has brought on

the great American affliction obesity? A. Yes, to a great extent. Many nutritionists believe that "creeping" overweight in our modern world is due to inactivity. Man was designed to be physically active and is well-equipped to hunt, fish, or till the soil. Food intake is frequently excessive because of our highly mechanized sedentary way of living. Adapting to such conditions means that the individual must either step up his activity or be mildly or severely hungry all his life.

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TONIGHT

4 Chevenne

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9 Death Valley

7 Movie

7:00

("Stage 66"). Robinson was soon learn to dislike an aloof formerly program chief at CBS corporal who is brought to Sta-

Davis Jr.: Jonathan Winters, ANOTHER GHOST recently the Supremes, the Andrews Sisters and Johnny Hartman are

> 10. KDKA, Trials of O'Brien: 11 Field a jewel-encrusted national

Montgomery Presents" all over Or Give Away Its 2,9 Tenn. Tuxedo Centennial Boat

weaver must have been somewhat surprised at that expanThen there was Liberace's price he answered, "I've got an ing chancellor of the University

Kurtzman added that this was two-place Cessna plane crashed why, if CBS felt that way, it loser on "\$64,000 Question" wants one, or wants to put on

something we didn't need then The showboat is now being the Student Union.

people" haven't been tapped by thing new out of a comedy-chased for the centennial year not interested in us. That's an somehow automatically undesirobservance in 1963. Since that time the Natural Resources De-Open Primary Urged partment has had trouble get-

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A physician's offer to replace his step-

Elmer K. Zsigmond, 36, an anes- address at the first May com- Pennsylvania.

the Medical Corps in Viet Nam attorney, and William S. Wel- him and those who want to work if his son was allowed to com- day, division manager of the for Shapp will work for him. plete his term of enlistment in Ohio Power Co., will be award- It's that simple.' ed honorary degrees. Both are

The Army said no. Dr. Zsig-dress, to be given in conjunc-The 1966 Baccalaureate ad- In Plane's Wreckage ving as a mortarman with the Jackson charles of Western ban Pittsburgh, were found 101st Airborne Division in Viet Penitentiary in Pittsburgh and a long - time friend of the col-

Noted Scientist Dies

whose development of catalysts at Daytona Beach when the traearned him worldwide recogni- gedy occurred. tion, died Thursday of injuries The wooded swamp where the suffered in a traffic accident wreckage was spotted is less

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2, 9 Hogan's Heroes 11:00 6, 7, 11 Dave & Chet 4. 5 The Addams 2 News, Griffin 6. 11 Sammy Davis 7, 11 News, Tonight 9:00 4, 5, 6, 9 News 2 News, Sports 2, 9 Gomer Pyle 11:30 2 Merve Griffin 4, 5 Honey West 5 Documentary 6 Funny People 7 Mother Car 6, 7 Tonight

9 News

1:00

2 Mery Griffin

SATURDAY DAYLIGHT

9:30

2 Smothers Bros.

7:00 5 Discovery 5 Hopper 2 Capt. Kangaroo 6, 7, Atom Ant 1:30 10:00 2 Expression 2, 9 Mighty Mouse 4, 5, 9 Bandstand 5 Astro Boy 2:00 2, 6 Special 6. 7 Sc'rt Squirrel 4 Area Farmer 10:30 4, 5 Thaxton 7, 11 Basketball 2. 9 Lassie 2 Safari 4. 5 Beatles 3:00 4, 5 World Sport 7 Ramiet 6, 7, 11 Underdog 9 Capt. Kangaroo 11:00 4:00 8:30 2 Tom, Jerry 2 Golf 11 Movie 4 Bugs Bunny 4, 5 Casper 5:00 6, 7, 11 Top Cat 7 Bozo 2 Movie 9:00 11:30 4. 5 Bowling 2. 9 Quick Draw 4 Movie 9 Lost In Space 5 Schools 4. 5 Magilla 6, 7 The Jetsons 7, 11 Fury 6 Great Show 9 Heckle 7, 11 Golf 1:00 2 Flicka

CHARLESTON, W. VA. (AP) Scranton As Next Chancellor pattern for first - class mailing

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Chan- insult to the University of Pitts- In Small Plane Crash

H. Kurtzman said Thursday.

"In fact, I just don't see it," people in this world who are not occupant, an Ohioan. this. He's been more or less ental," making love to your even give it away if it were put Kurtzman said to students in a ready to take on the job of william Edward Monte, 25, of which were believed.

to see on "You Asked for It." on the Monongahela River at could hardly say we aren't in- ination of Pitt.

for maintaining the showboat. Casey and Milton J. Shapp was tive of the community, perhaps son in Viet Nam has been rery E. Gresham, president of Be-lative conference of the eight In a letter to the Army, Dr. thany College, will deliver the United Steelworkers districts in some new approaches."

thesiologist, wrote that an ear mencement in the history of The A union spokesman said the able increase in enrollment is The ceremony will be held at commendation to the state AFL-

Hugh P. Carcella, conference Nearly 160 seniors are degree chairman said, "Those who want standards, he said. candidates. Samuel Freifield, an to work for Casey will work for

members of the College Board Bodies Of 4 Found

OAK HILL, Fla. (AP)-The tion with the Baccalaureate bodies of four persons, including Mass the same morning, will be a 17-year-old youth from subur-Jackson, chaplain of Western Thursday in the wreckage of a

The youth, Edward Stemnock of Bethel Park, along with Lewis Allen, 32, of Eau Gallie, the pilot; Walter Johnson, 32, of CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) Merritt Island and Johnson's Murray Raney, 80, of Lookout son, Don, 7, were returning from Senate, or both before becom- Mountain, Tenn., noted scientist the Daytona 500 stock car race

than 25 miles from Daytona.

USED NORGE

WASHER

APPLIANCES

vester L. (Pat) Weaver, one of this big revival, however, there the most creative people in the are certain unforgettable most creative people in the lare certain unforgettable most contain the lare certain unforgettable most certain unforget

When asked about a selling ces of Gov. Scranton becom-burgh."

sive description of himself, and first gold lame jacket, and Hal idea its not worth much unless of Pittsburgh are "highly un- no reflection on the governor into a woods 15 miles north of at the same time wondered March commiserating with a you find someone who really likely," Acting Chancellor David and that he was a fine gentle-

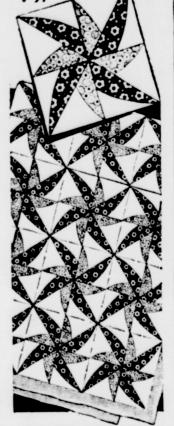
including myself."

terested in him-that's an insult Kurtzman said he didn't know ACTUALLY Weaver's talents that all of Weaver's creative talThe Rhododendron was known to the governor. And he's in the why people thought that a govas one of TV's "most creative ents are enough to make any- as the Omar before it was pur- same position; he can't say he's ernment - appointed trustee is

> "The most government-appointed trustees that anyone has sugting money from the legislature In Pennsylvania Race gested is one-third of our board, PITTSBURGH (AP) - An he said. "We hope to bargain open primary in the Democratic for less. But in any event we gubernatorial nomination race feel these new members can between State Sen. Robert P. very well be more representanow, and that they can bring u

> > Kurtzman said that no sizeconference will forward the re- expected within the next three

to five years. And state-related status would not mean lowering admission



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1 Killed, 1 Injured

DETROIT, Mich. (AP) - A man, "but there are a lot of side up, killing a Michigan man and critically injuring the other

question-and-answer session in running this university, possibly Wyandottee, Mich., was killed. John H. Hudson, 29, of Sagamore A student asked if state relat- Hills, Summit County, Ohio, suf-"The trouble is," he said, "we ed status would mean state dom- fered multiple injuries and was hospitalized at Mount Clements.



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Hints from Heloise

- By Heloise Cruse -

Dear Heloise: I must tell you | I'm sure you and millions of picture hanger on the back, you of this fabulous, easy, low-cost other wives will enjoy member- have a darling plaque. and minimum - effort way that ship in U.T.H. (Us Tired Housemy wonderful husband found to wives). wash those windows, mirrors, So far, you and I are the only two new uses for a felt-tipped

Buy the cheapest rubbing alcohol you can find, take the lid off and screw on a sprayer head such as comes on spray starch or hand lotion bottles - not fizz

Take a soft cloth, and you're ready for the easiest, most wonderful, sparkling windows Scout leader, I'm always on the you have ever had.

for a good many windows, even after you would normally think it too soiled to use. In fact, you can use the same cloth with good effect as long as it dries the windows.

The wonderful part of using alcohol is that it cannot freeze, so you can use it in even belowtic-coated gloves, you will have pleasure. We nice, warm hands.

AN ARDENT READER. possible rec-

Ohhhh, you're a doll! I that TV sets know alcohol is wonderful for should be cleaning windows but I never a b o lishthought about putting the ed from the push - sprayer finger - type

windows after you squirt the this would happen. We noted alcohol on them?

There's just something glass gleam.

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DEAR HELOISE: As a Girl lookout for craft ideas.

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freezer paper for labeling pack-

It writes beautifully on foil or

marking pencil.

It's also a good cover-up for house numbers that have been dull or smeared when the house was painted.

DEAR HELOISE: I've found

MRS. ALVA DITTY.

MARGARET DEMANE. We tried this and it works!

Bringing Up A Family

By DR. GARRY MYERS

TV Viewing Should Be Regulated

Recently we pointed out the listen till long past his entering light, lovely thing to wear loung- fraud and making false statezero weather. It's a must for obvious fact that TV viewing the first grade, see what a boon ing, traveling, cooking, as a ments about the firm's financial those glass patio doors and keeps millions of children—and to his future education. He has windows. And if you wear plas- adults - from reading for had all these years associating beach cover-up. Choose either condition and 21 of using the were n o t so May this be as helpful to you foolish as to make the im-

o mmendation home. But we plunger right in the alcohol did urge that Dr. Garry Myers thereafter. Even if he can read parents regulate the time their fairly well, he may not on his the style number. Add 15 cents Carl Tresemer, who was comparents regulate the time their fairly well, he may not, on his for each pattern for first-class pany treasurer, and Robert N. And, did you know that children from two years of age own accord, choose to read and upward watched TV though when he is allowed to view TV mailing and special handling. wonderful for shining those not with great optimism that as much as he likes.

not with great optimism that this would happen. We noted that some educators have reported the increase of borrow-should aim to find books and to find books about the printer's ink and ing of the books around which alcohol that really makes an occasional TV program has to him that he will prefer to But by implication, we deplor- read. Wherea an occasional Members of the East Liver- cent to guilty after proceedings DEAR HELOISE: To spread ed the fact that these educations will so enjoy reading as to pro-DEAR HELOISE: To spread with anything, put ors failed to point out that mil- will so enjoy reading as to pre- portunity to learn "how person- sales of stock in Certified sub-

the spread all around the edges lions of other children have fer reading to TV viewing, most ality traits are revealed in sidiaries. first, turning the bread as you been diverted from reading, children won't, as anybody handwriting" during their Accountant Chester Hathaway thanks to excessive TV viewing knows, there is not much sense monthly dinner meeting next is ill and his case is to be de-

DEAR HELOISE: You've just their vocabulary by viewing reasonable period daily with TV charge of program arrangemember of U.T.H. — no dues, no officers, no meetings (we don't have time).

TV. But nobody has tried to silent.

As soon as your child can as much or more from being read alone, require him to read demonstrate how personality read to for a time equal to the for a brief period daily from characteristics are revealed and

children would gain far more you can, all through his ele-League, the high school band, the Cub Scouts — you know. to. If you were to read half as life. long or even a quarter as long. If his homework is heavy to your child from two to six make the required reading time program when members will years of age as the time he very short. Even five or ten

watches TV, imagine what he minutes a day should prove usewould gain in verbal expression ful. Some students might have period will follow. and useful creative imagination. an hour or more a day easily tainment will follow an "Irish Having read to your child available. EV 7-0481 daily from the time he would

SOME parent find that their group of Irish songs to be prechild in the upper grades, jun-sented by Mrs. John W. Brown, ior or senior high often reports soprano, accompanied by Mrs. on evenings that he has no Ernest Lowe at the piano. homework. These parents would Members of the committee asbe wise to require this child to sisting Mrs. Reed in the proread from approved sources that gram are Mrs. Robert E. Wotevening, in lieu of homework, ring, Mrs. Forrest Saucer, Mrs. about a long as the regular Paul McHenry, Mrs. Glenn homework would require.

RED EMPEROR

school achievement our nation Mrs. Richard Franklin. Mrs. over if most parents were to en- Franklin is also dinner reservaforce the foregoing recommen- tions chairman for the meeting.

My bulletins "Why Read to that luncheon reservations for Baby and Young Child," "Edu- the March 13 BPW area meetme in care of The Review.

Flip over this cover - up what he heard with the printed length - seer-sucker, homepage, and wishing for the time spun, dotted swiss.

ed freely for hours and hours takes 3% yds. 35-in.

any TV programs he chose. read to for many years begins of the East Liverpool Review, Thrift Corp. of Ohio and Texas; to read alone you, naturally, 49 Pattern Dept. 243 W. 17th St., Commonwealth Security Corp., for pleasure every day then and ly your name, address, size and nancial Corp., Houston, Tex.

in hoping to compete with free Wednesday at the Travelers Ho-cided later.

some articles in educational If we want the reading child Mrs. L. W. Reed, chairman of GRANDMOTHER. journals pointing out that pre- to read we will have to make the club's Personal Developschool children may increase sure he will read for a definite ment Committee which is in

We do belong to lots of other TV viewing time. Common other than his school books, how emotional reactions can be organizations (by remote consense would dicate that young Continue this requirement, if

Imagine the rise in level of ford, Miss Solina Liberatore and

cating Your Child in Responsi- ing at Atwood Lake Lodge also bility," and "Home Helps for may be made through these Poor Readers I & II" may committee members. Mrs. Mcbe secured by sending a self- Henry is reservations chairman addressed, stamped envelope to for the March 13 event, which is open to non-members.

Appeal Seen After Fraud **Convictions**

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)-Daniel ing off with groundbreaking for will attend a luncheon in Bel-canned packs. Armel of Columbus, top man in the bankrupt Certified Credit Corp., likely will appeal fraud convictions on 22 counts that could put him behind bars for up to 110 years.

Attorneys for Armel, 48, so indicated after a U. S. District Court jury of 10 women and two men returned guilty verdicts late Thursday, following a three-week trial.

Armel, who was board chairman and president of Certified, was taken into custody immediately. He had been free on

Judge Carl A. Weinman ordered an immediate presentence

He indicated he would sentence Armel at the same time he sentences four other Certified officials who entered guilty pleas to specific counts of a 30count indictment.

The 110 years would be if consecutive terms were imposed on each of 22 counts involving mail fraud and conspiracy to defraud in selling stock of Certified and its several subsidiaries.

10-18

By ANNE ADAMS

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The specific charges included one count of conspiracy to dewith corporation business.

The trial here followed previwhen he could read aloud. Con- Printed Pattern 4859: Misses' ous litigation over the tangled trast this with his having view- Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 16 affairs of the Columbus - based corporation with subsidiaries in-Send 50 cents in coins for this cluding Certified Mortgage Once your child who has been pattern to Anne Adams in care Corp. Certified Credit and should want him to read some New York 11, N. Y. Print plain- Louisiana Life, and Houston Fi-

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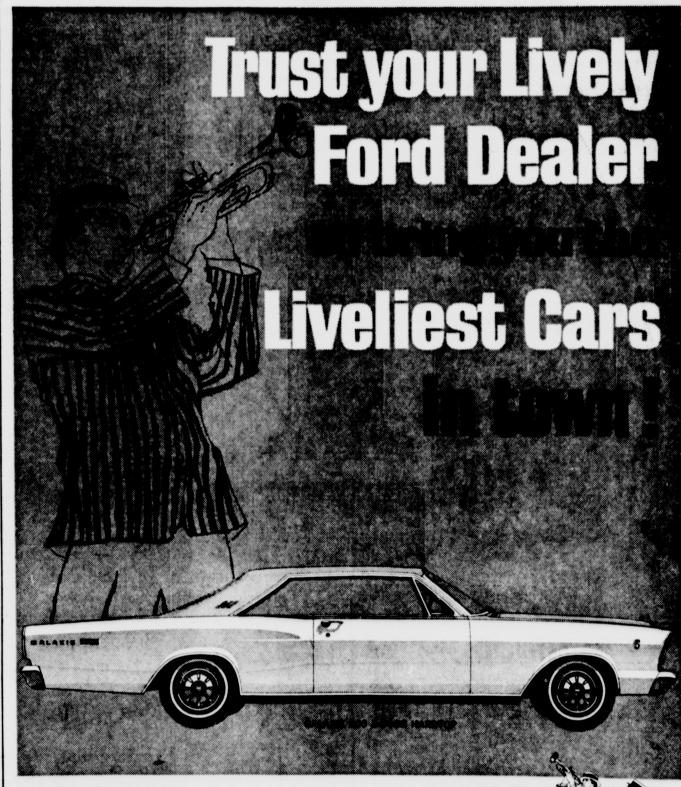
away, Cincinnati accounting firm, changed pleas of inno-

Rhodes Has Extensive Youngstown University's science pre, then fly to Detroit, Mich., Travel Schedule Set

for a Chrysler Corp. manageand engineering building. Tuesday afternoon Rhodes will ment club dinner. COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Gov. tour the Western Electric Co. James A. Rhodes has an ex-plant in Solon, then address a About 90 per cent of the red tensive travel schedule for next Solon industrial appreciation tart cherry crop in the U.S. is

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that we are freaks from outer thing that moves. space who know nothing about My mother-in-law made a not- problem because my husband young people

young man arrived promptly at rude. Am I?-BOOKWORM. 8 p.m. Isabella was not ready so my husband and I tried to make small talk.

The boy lit up a cigarette immediately. No one in our family smokes and so we do not have ash trays around but this did not seem to bother him in the least. Cold Shouldered He flicked the ashes in the cuff Dear Ann: My husband was of his pants. When he had fin-transferred to this city two ished smoking the cigarette he years ago. Our children like it

My husband and I were non- We moved to a suburb which MOTHER AND DAD.

Dear O.S.M. and D: Unless smoking is against your religion or strictly prohibited in your home for health reasons, you should have ash trays around for guests who do smoke.

What did you expect the kid to do with the cigarette after he had lighted up? Eat it? Sorry, but I'm with your daughter. From your description of the boy you're lucky he used the plant and not the carpet.

Gawk Box Manners

Dear Ann: My husband's par-cause every ents are very nice people and school year I we get along well. They live gain 20 s o me across the street and just love pounds. I want to drop in after supper if we to reduce, but have nothing planned.

My in-laws are not intellec- problems, my The minute dinner is over they to leave the house before six- starvation strike." plug their eyeballs into the TV thirty. During the commercials

Dear Ann Landers: Our teen-type light so I can read while single day last month that age daughter has made us feel the others are watching any-didn't have a crying spell. I

Last night Isabella had a date to make them feel inferior by need. with a 17 - year - old boy who reading while they are viewing. Last night when I told him the 9:15 a.m. and ended at 10:15 for registration may send a subcomes from a good family. The She also intimated that I'm woman next door pretended not

> Dear Book: If you prefer reading to watching TV you should do so with no needlingfrom the television gallery. Make no excuses or apologies.

put it out in a potted plant and here and so does my husband but I'm miserable.

plused but we said nothing. This is out of our class. I have not morning we discussed the inci- been accepted by the women in dent with Isabella and she said our church group or by the PTA we are square and much too women either. I know the cold critical of her friends. We'd like shoulder when I see it and I your opinion. — OUTER SPACE have seen it at a Junior League

My husband says I'm sensitive and that I overinterpret. All stamped, self - addressed I know is that there was not a envelope.

feel completely alone with my

So I'm writing.—BELOW ZERO.

Dear Zero: See a doctor and get your physical batteries recharged. Then go to work on your mental batteries.

All people (in and out of the suburbs) respond to friendliness and someone who shows an interest in their interests. A woman who turns sour over small indignities, real or imagined, and then cries because she is ignored, should not hold her breath waiting for someone to offer a hand in friendship. It won't happen.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of The Review, enclosing a

Keep In Trim

By IDA JEAN KAIN

Lopsided Food Habits Cause Craving

The young lady in today's everyone else is licking ice story who is worried about her cream. Besides, don't sandwichweight, will be startled to learn es have more calories than an she has malnutrition. She writes:

"I am growing fat as pig again. I three say 'again' be-

I've run into tuals, which is all right with first being Ida Jean Kain believe it or not, I'm a picky me, but the only reading they do breakfast. I simply don't have eater. I will only eat what is a TV magazine so they can time to fix breakfast. I've tried love and when we're out of decide which show to watch, getting up earlier, but I have things I love, I go on a minor

"Next problem, lunch. Usual-

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"My biggest problem is when I get home. Boy do I eat! My mother isn't home to stop me and so I eat and eat and eat. I don't know why I stuff so, but I do, right up until dinner time. Then mother gets home and I know she'll be provoked if I eat a lot. One more thing,

FIRST, what is back of your they make a feeble attempt at ly I eat an ice cream bar. I defiant starvation strikes? used to take a sandwich, but it Your compulsive after - school Unless there is something ex-takes five minutes to eat a eating stems from lopsided nuceptional on TV I prefer to read. sandwich and you feel so 'out-of- trition. The craving is caused I have rigged up a little beam-things' eating a sandwich when by a lack of protective nutrients in your meals. Your insistance * * Feature of the Week * * on eating only what you love has brought on hidden hunger. and the result is a craving for excess food, flabby muscles and lack of energy.

Recognize there is no diet that will let you out of buckling down and changing your eating habits. Give yourself a challenge. Get organized. The previous evening, bathe, and have your school clothes all ready to slip into fast. Result, time for breakfast. Rewards, higher grades and a

brighter future. Lunch: Be a leader, not a dietary dud. From ice cram bars you get only sugar and fat with your calories. You need ******************************** protective calories.

Start over. Eat a balanced breakfast, including fruit or juice, an egg or cereal with milk. For lunch, eat a protein sandwich, a glass of milk, and fruit. After school, take a strength - giving pickup, a piece of cheese and an apple, or milk and a slice of bread. . . one only.

Before the pickup, take shapeups. Turn on the radio or a record and frolic through 20 minutes of stretch - bend - twistturns. They're fun and fat freeing! Tired? You're soft! Tone

up for vigor. You're a young adult now. Exchange free-for-all eating for protective nutrition. Doff the duffle with toning exercises. Well, are you a girl with gumption, or just a cream puff?

Send long stamped, self - addressed, envelope for Teen-Age Challenge and Slim Hips In A Hurry. Address your request to Ida Jean Kain in care of The

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10 Winners Named In Bee Set Here For

spelling contest Thursday at the ter here will conduct registra-I high school near Salineville.

landtown, Wayne, Franklin and St so-subtle remark that I'm trying refuses to give me the help I Salineville schools took part in Students who have pre-enroll-

> Edward Welsh, Franklin sixthville fifth - graders, and Tonyea day. Kerns, Randy Plunkett and Nancee Stalder, No. 16 sixth-

graders. Alternates are Deborah Clark Secretary Slipped Up of Salineville and Richard Faloba of Wayne.

Loren Ruff, county supervis-Grafton were judges.

Ohio 5-Day Forecast

Cincinnati 49-30, and Cleveland isville. 40-24. Cooler weather over the weekend, persisting until turn- Before using the household

Registration Ten winners were selected in a Southern Local School District fifth - and sixth - grade The Kent State Academic Cen-

tion for the spring quarter Sat-Champions from No. 16, High- urday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the IBOP building on W. 6th

the competition, which began at ed but who cannot be present The winners are Mary Besse stitute to pay their the center said. Inquiries may to see me waiting for a bus he Carter, Franklin fifth - grader; be directed to the center by

> graders; Kanute Drugan, Cathy ter may be purchased from the Hull and Kathy Skinner, Saline- University bookstore on Satur-

Bonds Not 'Stolen,'

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) -Whew! Must have been the reor, was pronouncer, and the action of David Quinn of Lima, Rev. William Harper, Mrs. Jan-Ohio. It turned out he only ice Allmon and Mrs. Martha thought \$480,000 in negotiable bonds were stolen from the trunk of his car parked in a downtown lot here Thursday.

A phone call to Quinn's secre-Temperatures will average tary in Lima after the "theft" about 2-4 degrees below normal was reported to police developfor the period Saturday through ed that-happily-Quinn's secre-Wednesday. Some representa- tary had failed to put the bonds tive normal highs and lows for in the paint company executive's that periods are Columbus 45-27, briefcase before he left for Lou-

ing warmer about Tuesday and broom to dust moldings and the Wednesday. Precipitation will upper wall, wrap it in cheeseaverage .1 inch northeast por-cloth. After the job is finished, tion, mostly as snow or snow launder the cheesecloth and flurries over the weekend. save for another such cleaning





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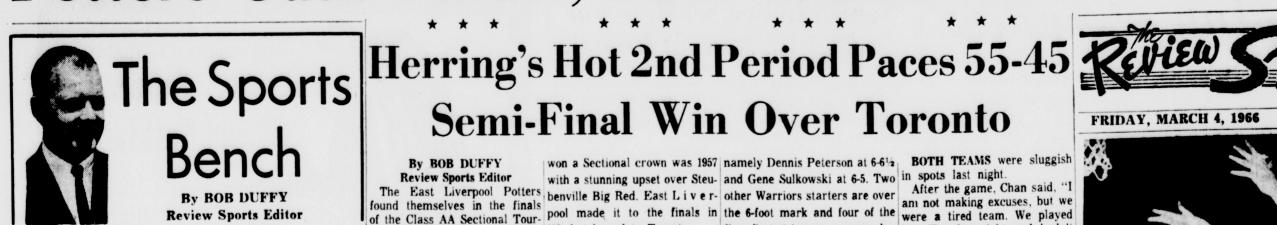
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Potters Gain Finals, Face Wintersville For Crown

Semi-Final Win Over Toronto



Last Time Was 9 Years Ago . . .

It has been nine years since the East Liverpool victory over Toronto Thursday year, but was beaten by Big game. Potters have won a Sectional Tournament champion- night at the Community Arena Red. ship as they find themselves one game away from the in Steubenville.

In 1957, the Potters pulled one of the biggest up-

Big Red came to East Liverpool with a 21-0 record and was being tabbed as a leading contender for the

John Karaffa was head coach here at the time. The Potters then lost in their first district tournament game

That was the last real success East Liverpool had in the tournament. Up until last year, the Potters lost their tourney opener five years in succession before defeating Wellsville.

East Liverpool gained the final game in 1958 under Karaffa but lost to Toronto.

The tournament jinx almost held up again Tuesday when the Wellsville Tigers nearly hustled the Blue and White off the court.

WIN, lose or draw Saturday night, the Potters have come a long way since losing the season's opener to Mayfield Heights.

Once a team with a 4-8 record, the Potters haven't lost since then and are riding an eight-game winning streak into the tournament finals.

ABOUT THE closest comparison one can make with Wintersville and East Liverpool is that the only loss suffered by Wintersville was a 77-55 setback at the hands of Cambridge. Following that victory, Cambridge lost to Martins Ferry, a team the Potters handled easily at Memorial Auditorium.

IF THE Potters win Saturday night, they would advance to the district tourney at Steubenville which would be made up of finalists from Martins Ferry, New Philadelphia and New Concord.

WE DON'T want to put the kiss of death on them, but don't be surprised if Eastern Ohio produces a Class A basketball champion this season.

Bridgeport High could take it all in the "A" ranks. Bridgeport was a Class AA school last season which went far along the tournament trail and has three regulars back from that team.

Mid-East Regional At Kent . . .

SPEAKING of basketball tournaments the NCAA Mid-East Regional is practically being held in our back-

Four top college teams will vie at Kent State University Monday night. Dayton and Miami meet in the game at 7, while Loyola of Chicago faces Western Kentucky in the second at 9.

The two survivors will advance to Regional play at Iowa City.

The winner of the Dayton-Miami clash will face the Big 10 champion at Iowa City March 11, while the Loyola-Western Kentucky survivor must face the nation's No. 1 team-Kentucky-the same night.

Several local basketball buffs have been lucky enough to secure tickets for the Kent competition.

Allen Is Big Surprise . . .

THE BIGGEST surprise of the Minnesota Twins Florida training camp so far has been East Liverpool's Bernie Allen.

Allen has overcome a knee injury and has shown he is ready to make a strong bid for the second base job ville, a finalist last year, coast- game open with a 20-point sec- but showed a big edge in re- the rebounding department with take on Lock Haven in semi

Working hard on a winter conditioning program, finals Thursday night by elim- top, 37-23. Bernie strengthened his knee and has impressed the inating Steubenville Central, 68- Wintersville continued the WINTERSVILLE-69 Twins' brass with his showing so far in spring train- 53, in its first tournameent appace in the third quarter and

West Virginia Comes Calling . . .

A NOTE received from Hayden Buckley, former Potter grid aide and now an assistant at West Virginia pionship Saturday night at the figures led by Rich Hastwell, Shannon 2-2-5-6; Giannamore 1-1-2-3; University, said the Mountaineers are very much interested in ELHS quarterback Chuck Winters.

Buckley is due to visit here in the very near future and hopes to make Winters "a Mountaineer."

West Virginia will have to get in line because there is a growing list of schools seeking the services of Winters who was a topnotch schoolboy passer.

Follansbee Next Answer By NCAA Foe For Oak Glen

Oak Glen, a winner over to 58-47 after three periods for Wellsburg after losing to the a comfortable advantage.

ney crown Saturday at 8 p. m. figures for the Blue Wave. at the Weirton High School field-

upset Wellsburg, 53-46, Wednes- cause day night to gain the finals ated Weirton, 78-68 Thursday night at Weirton. At stake

Saturday night is a spot in next

4-6-14; Beckethimer 5-4-14; Kostur

week's Regional tournament at 12-9-33. Totals 28-22-78.

FOLLANSBEE—78

Robson 0-0-0; Neill 7-3-17; James his part. During that time, officials of the NCAA and other incidence. week's Regional tournament at Moundsville.

ular season victories over Oak Follansbee Glen which can gain revenge at WEIRTON Glen which can gain revenge at the right time Saturday night.

The Blue Wave, which only Record Track Entries compiled a losing 5-13 record GRANVILLE, Ohio (AP)—The during the season, took a 22-16 largest field ever-366 entriesfirst quarter lead on Weirton will compete in the 16th annual and held a 38-53 margin at half- Ohio Conference Indoor Track

Follansbee extended the lead two weekends.

same team twice during the reg- While Kostur, the 5-10 allular season, will find itself in state candidate from Follansa similar situation against Fol- bee, led the way with 12 field Thursday he had been assured a lanches when the information it is asking for. dan Besozzi. lansbee when the two teams goals and nine fouls, three othmeet for the Section 1-AAA tour- er starters gained the double that NCAA Executive Secretary troversy, and that Shively is

Weirton received a 25 - point performance from Vince Gil-Coach Bob Starkey's Bears liam which came in a losing ment committee action after

while Follansbee paced by Jack 28 of 66 while Weirton shot 39 to make final tournament ar-

week's Regional tournament at WEIRTON 68
Gilliam 9-7-25: Rowe 4-0-8: Gregory 1-0-2; Kochman 4-4-12: Zack 5-1-11: Jenkins 2-0-4; Clark 2-2-6.

Championships here the next

Coach Lee Patrone's club a host of substitutions in an ef-The tall Warriors moved with holds a 15-1 record, with the fort to keep fresh players in It will be East Liverpool and ease into the championship only loss being to Cambridge. the game. Wintersville for all the marbles round Thursday night by con- Wintersville will be the tallest sets in the state by defeating Steubenville Big Red, 74- Saturday night at 8 with a spot quering Steubenville Central, 69- club East Liverpool has faced TUESDAY'S game at the 72, in the Sectional finals held that year at Memorial in the District tournament at 52 as a record 3,952 fans watch- since the opening game of the Arena, in which the Potters deseason against Mayfield Heights. feated Wellsville in a close batstake. The District eliminations ed the doubleheader. also will be held on the Arena

COACH Frank Chan now must have added two tournament vic- header and didn't end until alfloor next week. map strategy to stop the big tories to their string which has most 11:30. THE LAST time the Potters men in the Wintersville lineup reached eight straight.

THE SPARKPLUG of East Liverpool's attack Thursday night was guard Darryl Herring (13) shown driving for a basket as he puts the ball up with his left hand as Toronto's Dick Symons (45) watches the action.

* * * Rip Central, 68-53

Review Sports Editor

found themselves in the finals

nament for the first time since '58, but bowed to Toronto.

Top seeded with a 14-1 rec- ing into the fourth period.

Community Arena.

NCAA basketball tournament. NCAA.

Shively added that he would

Shively has waited three days

rangements, but the Penn con-

troversy has held up action on

cials of the NCAA and other in-

terested parties have conferred

by telephone on numerous occa-

Also, a meeting was held

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Thursday between Commission-

decision today.

Byers' announcement

was sitting on a 52-36 lead go-

was to find out today whether which the Ivy League schools

Thursday he had been assured polled concerning the Penn con-

Walter Byers would announce a ready to announce the commit-

ord, Wintersville will now face The well balanced Warriors tals 22-25-36-69. East Liverpool for the cham- saw three starters in the double STEUBENVILLE CENTRAL-53

The tall Warriors of Lee Pa- Peterson 6-61/2 added 14 and trone held a 17-13 first period Russ Dixon, 6-2, scored 12.

tee's action as soon as Byers

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ed to the Sectional Class AA and quarter that left them on bounds 41-19. Central hit on 34 10, while Vern Smith grabbed finals at Tyrone Tuesday night per cent of its attempts.

Peterson 6-2-4-14; Sulkowski 2-4-4-8; Hastwell 6-6-9-18; Dixon 5-2-3-12; Porreca 0-5-7-5; Colgrove 1-3-3-5; Evans 2-0-1-4; Waskel 0-1-2-1; Sullivan 0-0-1-0; Farmer 0-0-2-0. To

6-1 with 18 points while Dennis
Peterson 6-6½ added 14 and
Russ Divon 6-2 scored 12
WINTERSVILLE

17 37 52 65 WINTERSVILLE 17 37 52 69 STEUB. CENTRAL 13 23 36 53

announces whether Penn will be the Knights within one, 12-11, eligible to participate.

The controversy revolves around a new NCAA rule which tical averages from the field. requires athletes to maintain a The Potters got more shots, hit-1.6 academic standing. Many ting on 23 of 68 for 33 per cent. Penn, feel that it is necessary made 17 for 35 per cent. LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — er Asa Bushnell of the Eastern only to give verbal assurances that the standards are main-tained.

EAST LIVERPOOL—55
Winters 3-3-3-9: V. Smith 8-1-4-17:
Jones 1-0-0-2: Merring 7-3-4-17:
D. Smith 3-0-0-6: Diddle 1-0-0-2: M. The University of Pennsylvania College Athletic Conference, of that the standards are main-

The NCAA is asking for writ- Jones 0-2-2-2; tals 23-9-15-55. the National Collegiate Athletic are members, and Colgate Uni-Association will allow it to represent the Ivy League in the ett Barnes, president of the Both information concerning TORONTO-45

Both Penn and Yale, as well 1-Tournament Committee
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Toronto

won a Sectional crown was 1957 namely Dennis Peterson at 6-61/2 BOTH TEAMS were sluggish with a stunning upset over Steu- and Gene Sulkowski at 6-5. Two in spots last night.

The East Liverpool Potters benville Big Red. East Liver-other Warriors starters are over ann not making excuses, but we of the Class AA Sectional Tourfive first-stringers average be- late Tuesday night and hadn't 1958 after struggling to a 55-45 Wintersville was a finalist last tween 14 and 15 points per quite recovered from it."

The streaking Potters now tle, was the last of a triple-

Coach John Pape's Toronto team was hampered by a knee injury suffered Tuesday by its star pivot man, Dick Symons.

The 6-5 junior wasn't quite himself as he couldn't move too well with the bad knee, but East Liverpool's zone defense did do an outstanding job in keeping him away from the board. Symons, who has been averaging 22 per game, was held to 11 by the Potters' defense. He got only 11 shots.

GUARD Darryl Herring helped break the game open with some spectacular shooting in the second quarter.

After battling to a 14-14 first quarter tie. Toronto scored the first two buckets of the second period for an 18-14 lead.

Herring then went to work and shattered Toronto's zone defense with six consecutive goals from near the end of the foul circle. The sixth came late in the period to put the Potters on top 34-26 at halftime.

Herring didn't score another field goal after the second period, but his flurry all but destroyed Toronto, which didn't come any closer than five points the rest of the way.

HERRING finished with 17 scoring honors. Smith, after scoring only five points in the Fox Chapel Win tournament opener against ing form by turning in good

Both teams turned in a cold pool scoring only six points and points behind to edge Stowe

field goals in 10 minutes

Next to Herring and Smith Arena. for the Potters was Chuck Win- Altoona, after battering Som ters with nine points. Denny erset 89-63 in a quarter-final STEUBENVILLE - Winters- lead last night then broke the Wintersville shot 39 per cent Smith added six. Winters leed in game in PIAA District 6, will eight as the Potters held their own on the backboards.

> DENNY LEASURE finished toaster. with 16 points for Toronto, but was almost unstoppable in the first period when he hit four straight

range, Toronto was trailing 12-3. The Toronto senior tallied eight successive points to put late in the opening quarter.

Both teams shot almost idenschools, including while Toronto took 48 shots and

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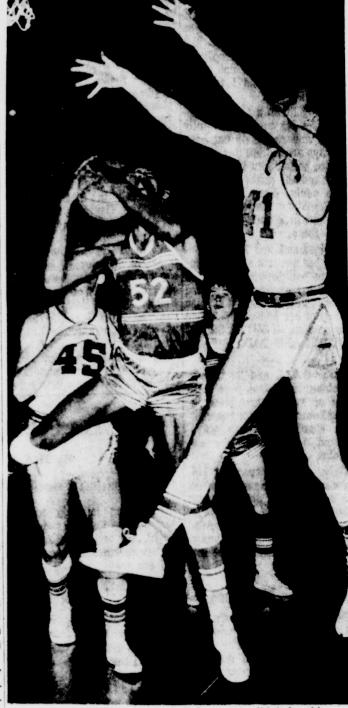
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EAST LIVERPOOL'S Mitchell Jones (52) didn't let this one get away as he goes up between Toronto's Dick Symons (45) and Gary Fisher (41) for a rebound in Thursday night's Sectional touranment game at Steubenville.

PIAA's Class A competition.

66-63 in the closing minutes of again. Toronto seven as the Potters a first round game, faces Mount Lebanon Tuesday night at the Civic Arena.

Fox Chapel, rallied behind TORONTO experienced a Fred McClellan, a 5-foot-10 sespell in the third quarter and nior who netted 22 points, in a early part of the fourth period 77-50 victory over Har-Brack, when it tallied only three and will meet McKeesport in the twin-bill Tuesday at the Civic

To prepare frozen french toast for eating, simply put slices in

points to tie Vern Smith for Altoona, Union, Art Rooney Interested In Cincinnati Track

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) -Wellsville, returned to his shoot- Tourney Battles Owner Art Rooney of the Pitts-PITTSBURGH (AP) - North burgh Steelers football team He scored six points in the opening period, then came on strong in the final frame with strong in the final frame with day night, while Altoona advaneight to help protect the Potter ced to the semi-finals of the

at Cincinnati, Ohio. "About three years ago, we

North Union, coming from 12 looked into it," Rooney said. "and now we're looking into it



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lands any place at all.

In the midst of a stormy bout. of the commission said an offi- from the commission. cial of the 15,000-seat Montreal The commission, in a 200- Monday to get everything in Forum, had rejected the contro- word statement at the end of the black and white. versial fight

of the projected March 29 permit." heavyweight title bout.

George O'Reilly.

Basketball

Scores

OHIO HIGH SCHOOL

Class AA

At Columbus

Columbus Linden 61, Colum-

Columbus Watterson 50, Co-

At Martins Ferry

At New Concord

Coshocton 77, Maysville 63

Cambridge 55, Zanesville 48

River View 52, New Phila-

At New Philadelphia

At Portsmouth

At Steubenville

Wintersville 69. Steubenville

East Liverpool 55, Toronto 45

At Berea

Cuyahoga Falls 75, Spring-

Akron Hoban 47, Tallmadge 40

At Lodi

At Lorain

At Parma Parma Valley Forge 76, Cleve-

At Youngstown

Class A

Brunswick 65, Garfield

Youngstown Chaney 50,

land Lutheran East 73

At Marion

River Valley 55, Marion Cath-

W. VA. HIGH SCHOOL

Class AAA

Triadelphia 63, Wheeling 58

Nicholas County 67, Clay 56

Class AA

Williamstown 56, St. Marys 48,

Harrisville 64, Doddridge 57

Morgantown University 60,

Parsons 78. Tygarts Valley 55

Webster Springs 70, Gassaway

Trap Hill 52, Marsh Fork 46

Beckley Stratton 37, Sophia 33

Cedar Grove 83. Hurricane 78

Griffithsville Duval 50, Guyan

Class A

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North Union 66. Stowe 63 Fox Chapel 77, Har-Beack 50

Altoona 89, Somerset 63

Sutton 65, Cowen 44

Mullens 63, Oceana 46

Poca 82, Winfield 62

Williamson 75, Logan 66

Big Creek of War 64, Blue-

Follansbee 78, Weirton 68

Fredericktown 62, Highland 46 olds and up. 412 furs.

land Benedictine 65

Ridgeville 68, Amherst 58 Lorain Adm. King 89, West-

field Local (Summit) 55

Medina 54, Wooster 44

Cleveland West Tech 64.

Fairview 51, Cleveland

Portsmouth West 77, North-

Bellaire 76, Bellaire St. John

Pleasant View 66, Mount

Vernon 57

bus Brookhaven 45

delphia 46, overtime

west (Scioto) 66

Catholic Central 53

Rocky River 47

Marshall 50

burg 69

Timken 44

lake 67

Heights 53

Struthers 45

lands 33

rence 33

olic 36

field 59

overtime

Mannington 51

lumbus Walnut Ridge 46

MONTREAL (AP) — The be-leaguered Cassius Clay-Ernie porters at City Hall, the meet-ing place that Frenk Selke Ir Terrell fight, kicked out of the ing place, that Frank Selke Jr., must guarantee the commission five per cent of all receipts, in-United States, has lost the large an official of the Canadian cluding closed TV, radio, mov-Montreal Forum as a site and Arena Co., which owns the Foies, and gate receipts. On a \$4 may wind up today in Verdun _ rum, telephoned the commission million over-all promotion, this a Montreal suburb — if it ever to announce that the arena could come to \$200,000. would not be available for the The conditions stipulate that a

tween members of the Montreal declined to confirm or deny the permit fee, namely five per cent Athletic Commission and the statement. He said anything of the live gate receipts and the would-be promoters, a member further would have to come radio and television rights."

meeting, said it is interested in Before the Thursday night 'We'll take it to Verdun," having the fight but said MBI announcement, Selke had said said Robert Arum, a New York and promoter Loren Cassina of that the Forum would be availalawyer and an officer of Main All-Canada Sports Ltd., would ble to the fight because he had Bout Inc., of New York which have to comply with five condi-planned to show the closed cirowns the closed circuit televi-tions "before the commission is cuit TV on March 29. sion and other ancillary rights able to study a request for a Verdun, outside of the Mon-

He said the fight could be thing must be in writing," in- sion or a five per cent levy staged in the 5,500-seat Verdun cluding all contracts — the tele-Auditorium in the Montreal sub- vision-radio deal, the fighters' that some members of the Monurb. He hoped to arrange that in contracts with their managers treal Council were not enthusiconferences today, with Mayor and the promoters' agreements astic about taking a fight that with the fighters."

The commission member. One of the conditions the pro- and Chicago.

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4—Diamond, x110, R Pichette, 2-1

1—Wise Feller, 117, Gordon, 3-1

8—Mr. Lyco, 115, Tajada, 7-2

6—Cahokia Kid, 117, Cooper, 4-1

5—Reeb, 117, McMullen, 9-2

3—Running After, x110, Theodosis

9-Canard, 115, Cooper, 15-1 2-Patty's Error, x110, Gillespie,

SECOND — Claiming \$1001, four

i up, 5½ furlongs.

Irish Day, 120, Applebee, 3-1

-Independent Love, 109, Delgado,

THIRD — Claiming \$1001, 1001, 1001, 100 up. 6 furlongs.
5—Royal Thorn, x115, Bolling, 2-1
8—Orange Sky, 112, Applebee, 5-2
3—Rosie's Darlin, 120, Uyeyama,

Manchineel, 115, Handley, 5-1
1—Auntie Nora, x110, Gillespie, 8-1
4—Chief Orbit, 120, Cave, 10-1
6—Beleza Di Mama, 110, no boy,

15-1
7—Baca King, 120, Cecil, 20-1
FOURTH — Claiming \$1001, four
and up, 4½ furlongs. (Perfecta)
1—Coffee Tune, 114, Gordon, 3-1
3—Wings Of Flight, x112, Theodosis, 7-2

is, 7-2
7—Pair's Boy, 117, Steineman, 4-1
9—Casual Fashion, 112, no boy, 9-2
4—Penn Hills, 112, Shirey, 5-1
6—Big Van, 117, Applebee, 15-1
2—My Guy, 117, Gracia, 15-1

Paul Emile Sauvageau, told re-moters object to is the Quebec

\$100,000 bond must be posted to meeting Thursday night be- Reached at his home, Selke guarantee the payment of the

Arum said it would take until

treal commission's jurisdiction, Conditions were that "every-doesn't have a boxing commis-

has been rejected by New York

Norrisan, 117, Uyeyama, 6-1

10—Norrisan, 117, Uyeyama, 6-1
8—Smokey Blue, 122, Sainz, 10-1
9—Stingy Stevie, 115, Cooper, 15-1
1—Mr. XL, 115, Wilkerson, 20-1
2—Marvin S., 113, Jones, 20-1
A—H, Jump & E. Dagneil entry
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up, 6 furlongs. (Perfecta)

Piping River, x110, Theodosis,

3-1
8-Heliotide, 115, Gracia, 7-2
1-Ruff Ruth, 110, no boy, 4-1
3-Upward, 115, no boy, 9-2
6-Like Bridget, 115, Sainz, 5-1
4-Cat Fever, 120, Liddle, 6-1

4-Cat Fever, 120, Liddle, 6-1 5-My Son Charlie, 117, Handley,

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A—R. Wills entry \$1201, four and up, 5 furlongs.

4—Step-A-Lot, 119, no boy, 2-1

7-Hunt Queen, 112, Applebee, 3-1

3—Jim's Command, 122, Uyeyama, tle Baron Secluna in the fea-5-A-Destino Vee, 114, Mills, 4-1 ture match of a pro wrestling 5-A-Tree Charmante, 114, Mills, show Saturday at Memorial Aushow Saturday at Memorial Auditorium. The first match will start at 7:45.

Another feature will be a fourgirl tag team with Lucille Dupree teaming with Mary Jane Mull against Princess Little Cloud and Georgia Brown. Other matches will pit Mr.

Clean against Ron Romano and Hawaiian Prince laukea against

4—Cat Fever, 120, Liddle, 6-1 5—My Son Charlie, 117, Handley, 15-1 7—Royal Sirdar, 115, Caudel, 20-1 EIGHTH — Str allow \$1401, three year olds, 5½ furlongs. 4—Lough Erin, 112, Gordon, 2-1 2—Colonel's Gift, 117, Sainz, 5-2 1—Skyperion, 115, no boy, 4-1 3—Blow And Go, 106, no boy, 9-2 8—A—Dress Walk, 115, Mills, 5-1 5—A—Waa Blue, 110, no boy, 5-1 6—Balsark, 112, Sainz, 10-1 7—Frisk Him, 115, Cave, 15-1 9—Manassacate, 113, Gracia, 20-1 A—F.C. Robison entry NINTH — Allow \$2501, three and up, 5 furlongs. 3—Dr. Powder, 120, Applebee, 8-5 6—Penny Whistle, 112, Heim, 7-2 7—Hi Biscuit, x103, Whitemen, 4-1 9—Taffy's Brother, 120, Sainz, 5-1 2—Chance Gay, 120, no boy, 6-1 1—Lee G's Bob, 113, Wilkerson, 10-1 1—Lee G's Bob, 113, Wilkerson, 10-1 4—Hopes Alive, 113, Barnett, 20-1

At Bedford

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2—My Guy, 117, Gracia, 15-1
8—Taxless, 117, no boy, 20-1
8—Hard Isla, Incomption, 113, Conto, 18-1
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Head sunk 144 field goal at-

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-Wilt foot-8 center Bob Benfield who Chamberlain calls San Francis- sat out the latter part of the

The Aliquippa Serbs will meet the Midland Serbs Saturday dur-Wichita 112, N. Texas State 79 The Warriors threw 6-foot-8 ing the 3td Annual Aliquippa rookie forward Fred Hetzel Serbian Basketball Carnival against Chamberlain and the The games will start at 12:30 strategy seemed to be paying p. m. at the Aliquippa Senior

much as nine points. The War- ion championship games are set for 7:00 and 8:00 p. m. respec-

in on Hetzel, who eventually Participating teams in the

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This is how it happened on a NCAA spot with a 99-89 triumph. Thursday night that also saw It was SMU's 10th straight victhe idle Utah Redskins gain the tory. Western Athletic Conference crown and its automatic NCAA berth when New Mexico AMERICAN LEGION whipped Arizona.

sas in the late 1920s and coach of the Razorbacks for 33 years, was reported to have told his squad before the game with Texas A&M at Fayetteville, Ark., that he planned to retire. The underdog fourth-place Porkers, seeking a big win for Rose in their final game of the season, then went out and routed the Aggies 94-71. Texas A&M went into the game tied for first

Rose, a star player for Arkan-

already had been selected. Switch now to Dallas where SMU was playing at home against Texas Tech. Midway of the second half the Red Raiders

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Baylor 88, Texas 71

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NYU 82, Fordham 70

Tulsa 56, Drake 45

Clearview 43, Lorain St. Mary
Clearview 44, 40, 40, 3, 20
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Total attendance 2.605. Total handle 189.162. COLLEGE BASKETBALL Wilt Nets 62 NYU 82, Fordham 70 Manhattan 75, St. Francis, In 76er Win

> fensive center in the world. But injury Thursday night and Chamberlain poured in 62 points Aliquippa Serbs as Philadelphia's 76ers beat the Warriors 135-125 in the night's In Tournament only National Basketball Association game.

off for three quarters, as the High School gym. Warriors pulled ahead by as The junior and senior divis-

NCAA Northeast A

Duquesne and Canton, Ohio. Chamberlain hooped 26 field A dance will follow at the goals and 10 free throws. One of Aliquippa Serbian Club at 9:30 his goals was a tap-in on a jump p. m. when trophies will be

In Local Mishap

A 23-year-old North Side man pay for damage to Ferguson's ey, with Mrs. Raymond Sea- an embankment on the John last month's receipts, a decline stolen car case. was injured late Thursday aft- auto. Davis said he has no in- right leading devotions and Kennedy Highway near Toronto. of \$1,194 from the \$4,368 it was He was picked up by Hancock Alex Carry Out ernoon when his motorcycle surance on his car. struck the rear of an auto at a James P. Burton, also of study

Gerald Lee Hughes of 927 Or- \$10 and costs when he pleaded Service of Churches.

motorcycle collided with the a collision Thursday at 6:50 Mrs. John Laughlin, with Mrs. road, ran over some small pine road of a 1961 model two-door a proof of Bradshaw Ave. and Evert Maki conducting the Bi-Jr., 20, of 1801 Clark Ave., It involved a 1955 model Wellsville, who was turning four-door sedan driven by Davsouth off Harvey Ave. onto Put- id R. Keyes, 34, of 458 1st Ave.

The crash damaged the right operated by William McKeever, coin. rear of the auto and the front 58, of 238 Ravine St. Hughes to the hospital, where Bradshaw Ave. and McKeever, home. he was treated and released. headed east, was attempting to Mrs. Roy Snyder and Mrs.

A Beaver County motorist ex- coming Keyes car. There was Devotions were led by Mrs.

a reckless driving charge after car. his auto, traveling at high speed Another two-car collision was George Haney. on W. 3rd St., collided with a reported at 6:05 p. m. on Dres- Mrs. George Caler will be ployed for 23 years. parked auto, police reported. den Ave. at Smith St.

is, 28, of Freedom was east- sedan driven by Earl W. Diddle, ess. bound on W. 3rd St. "at 60 miles 39, of 805 Cadmus St. and a Willa Ramsey Circle met at tion wagon owned by William cutta. Ferguson of 318 W. 3rd St., po- Diddle reported he was pull- Shane led the Bible study.

Patrolman Karl W. Samples, south onto Dresden Ave. He said the least coin offering. reported he lost control of his halted, but too late to avoid a during the business meeting. east of Jefferson St.

Davis' car and the left rear said.

Samples said Davis' car skid- 46, of 928 Morton St. told police the circles are:

Davis, pleading guilty today of metal projecting from a curb March 15 at the Mill Creek are four grandchildren. on the reckless driving charge, on Bradshaw Ave. at Grove Al- Presbyterian Church. was fined \$25 and costs by Mu-ley Thursday at 7:45 p. m. nicipal Judge Samuel M. Cher- Moore told police he was matoff. The judge indicated part neuvering into a parking spot of the fine will be suspended if when the tire hit the strip of \$8 Million More Davis makes arrangements to metal.

Partial Payment Acceptable Welfare Funds In St. Clair Ave. Assessment | COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Answer of the Swaper field | COLUMB

Auditor Lawrence J. Zollinger could prove to be a burden if the state's public welfare recipal and Treasurer Bert A. Dawson paid annually," Zollinger said, lents is being earmarked in all as the site for the new county and America" will be screened.

George Hargraves Jr., assistsaid today they will accept par- "I want to advise the public plans announced Thursday by tial payments from St. Clair that I will let them pay part Welfare Director Denver White. The site was selected Wedness students and others interested erpool Schools, will be the pro-Ave. residents who owe assess- of the amount due up till the An improved medical program day night at a meeting of the who have not seen the film are nouncer. ments for the rebuilding of the deadline March 14, thereby re- is expected to include depend- Authority in the Courthouse at invited to attend. thoroughfare from Princeton ducing the annual payments in ent children, those receiving aid Lisbon. Ave. to the north city limits. the future." Zollinger said the partial cash "For instance, if the assess- and blind. White estimated that ty, President Vincent Laneve of

payments will be accepted up ment is \$600 and the property of the \$8 million expected, about East Liverpool and Vaughan At Steubenville to the deadline March 14 al- owner wishes to pay \$300, only \$5.5 million would be needed to McMorrow of Wellsville, briefed though the assessing ordinance \$300 would be certified to the improve care, particularly in the the commissioners on the develgave the property owners only county auditor for future pay- aid for the aged category. two alternatives - payment in ment," Zollinger said. He said White said the plan now is meeting. full in cash or in 10 annual in- he will voluntarily make a new stallments, plus interest, on the computation showing the balance owed by the householder Notices of assessment were and the annual payments.

A 40-foot lot would lead to a mailed on Feb. 12 to 139 prop- \$400 assessment, payable at \$48 tration July 1, put the state in Dayton March 16 of the Ohio erty owners. Only 14 have paid in full to date. The charge is \$10 per front foot, the amount \$10 per front foot, the amount payment would be only would mean that Ohio would retrustees.

In making a partial payment tion of the amount due, such as said. "Department officials esof a quarter or a half of the en- a quarter or a half of the total. timate that the state will earn tire assessment, the property In that way, the new computa- about \$8 million more in federal owners will cut substantially the tion of the total due and the funds during fiscal 1967, endamounts which they must pay installments will be simplified, ing July 30 of that year. in annual installments after he said.

to County Auditor Kenneth Bell, which the property owners re-Zollinger explained. "Some of the assessments are due and the amount of the anpretty high for a person of av- nual installments if the total erage income and a result they was not paid in cash.

Agency Gets Cruiser Man Suffers Cut Arm released today by the Sheriff's R.D. 2 and Mrs. James Rhodes At Salineville Event For Delivery To City In Tumble On Dishes

a police cruiser has arrived at man suffered a severe cut on 1. Seventy - two prisoners were tension advisory committee.

| Mathematics at the contege of th Mike Turk, Inc., on E. 6th and the upper right arm Thursday released during the month, three

The theme chosen for the speaker during the meeting of George Hamilton, president, Walnut Sts., where it is being night when he dropped a stack were conveyed to state instituAchievement Day April 27 was the Salineville Parent - Teacher presided, with 20 attending. readied for delivery to the city, of dishes and then fell onto the tions and three mental patients "Rural Beautification." The Association Monday night at the Safety - Service Director Ro- broken pieces of ware, police re- were taken to state hospitals.

Achievement Day is the annual cafeteria.

The car is a 1966 m o del Samuel Hampson of McKee ed at the jail during February, highlighting the extension prohighlighting the extension prohighlighting the extension prohighlighting the extension proance of mathematics in our daigroup headed by Mrs. George Chevrolet Biscayne four - door St. was taken to City Hospital costing \$1,123.82, for an average gram among homemakers. sedan bought recently under in a cruiser for treatment fol-daily cost of \$1.27 per prisoner competitive bidding by the di-lowing the mishap at his home The sheriff also reported that rector and Mayor George E. about 8:30 p.m.

The cruiser probably will be hospital, said Mrs. Hampson re- calls at the jail. There were 166 in service within a week after ported her husband was helping visitors at the jail during Febinstallation of special equip- her with the dishes. He was car-ruary. ment, including a two-way ra- rying a stack of ware when he tripped over a pair of shoes lydio, the director said

Man Bound Over

bound over to the Columbiana lated. County Grand Jury Thursday by pleaded not guilty.

ing of them without breaking. | working as a coal miner,

ings at various homes.

Mrs. Virgil Septer the Bible

the devotions.

Mrs. Jenkins will be hostess of the motorcycle. Grimm took Keyes was driving west on for the next meeting at her

It was one of a series of five pass a stopped vehicle, police Glenn McDowell were co-hosttraffic mishaps reported Thurs-said. The cars hit almost head-esses for the Adda Brooks Cirday afternoon and night by East on, officers reported. McKeev-cle meeting at the home of Mrs. Retires From Job

A breakdown of cases showed:

49 civil cases filed in February, er said he did not see the on- Snyder.

caped injury, but was cited on damage to the left front of each Chester Elliott and the Bible Harold C. Downard of 312 W. ing; 32 city criminal cases fil-

hostess for the next meeting,

an hour or better" when it 1963 model coupe operated by the home of Miss Olive Floyd. two years. struck a parked 1959 model sta- Alonzo J. Brewer, 31, of Cal- Devotions were led by Mrs. Dale Wilson and Mrs. Charles expects to pursue his wooding from Smith St. and turning Mrs. Clyde Allison collected

who investigated, said Davis he spotted the Brewer auto and Mrs. Thomas Glenn presided car, struck a curb and then col- collision. Brewer, driving north Mrs. Glenn announced the lided with the Ferguson car, on Dresden Ave., told police wash cloth dogs made by the ployes Assn. which was parked about 100 feet Diddle pulled in front of him. women will be sent to Prairie, The crash damaged the right N. M.

The mishap was timed at front fender and grill of Diddle's Co-hostesses for the next at Mrs. Boyd's home. bumper of the Ferguson auto. Meanwhile, Everett L. Moore, Future events announced by

ded along the curb about 40 the right front tire of his 1959 The Hanover church women Martha McEldowney of Fort reported on the recent Founddeflated when it struck a piece ing of a film on the Holy Land Beatty of Hampton, Va. There Mrs. Gill Clark attended in Ali-

> Family night will be observed March 16 at the church.

Slated For Ohio

position to qualify for the new Association of Clerks of Courts.

the unpaid charges are certified The notices of assessment Deputies Give Report

County Jail during February, bon R.D. 3, treasurer; Mrs. Professor To Speak Department.

258 papers were served and 4.- Fitness Queen Title Willshaw, who comprise the Patrolman Karl W. Samples. 938 radio transmissions were School. He was graduated from at the station.

son dropped the dishes, which PEORIA, Ill. P - Thomas month that Mrs. Monte won the be appointed during the busi-

Cyclist, 23, Hurt Four Circles | Empire Youth | Court Income | Chester Youth | Drops \$1,476 | Due Hearing | Drops \$1,476 | Due Hearing | Court Income | Chester Youth | Due Hearing | Court Income | Drops \$1,476 | Due Hearing | Drops \$1,476 | Drops \$ The four women's circles of the Mill Creek United Presby- In Car Crash \$3,480 in February, down \$1,476 In Car's Theft Greene Memorial

home of Mrs. Gregg McElhan-ey, with Mrs. Raymond Sea-an embankment on the John last month's receipts, a decline stolen car case.

Ing before Squire John D. Her on of New Cumberland in a Buckey Sons First National Bank

cases filed, 33 disposed of and

Raymond Stowitzky, guidance

director at Midland High School,

spoke during the meeting of the

Eric Harriel, president, presid-

Adams, who resigned.

STEUBENVILLE - The Ohio

167 left pending.

John Federstill was admitted paid out of January revenue. A County sheriff's deputies and Vernon Dell Dairy to the Ohio Valley Hospital in ceipts in criminal cases account-Klondyke intersection, police Freedom, identified as a pas- Plans were made to prepare Steubenville with a possible ceipts in criminal cases account- race Lanes on Route 30 Thurs-Freedom, identified as a passenger in Davis' auto, was fined a medical kit for the World fractured skull and pelvis folday night following an alert City Loan
Buchheit Bottle Gas revenue. lowing the crash about 9.

chard Grove Ave. was treated guilty to an intoxication charge.

Are James Anderson led the the Wintersville barracks of the State Highway Patrol said of \$414 in costs from civil casheard a radio report that an end of the state Highway Patrol said of \$414 in costs from civil casheard a radio report that an end of the state Highway Patrol said of \$415 in costs from civil casheard a radio report that an end of the state Highway Patrol said of \$415 in costs from civil casheard a radio report that an end of the state Highway Patrol said of \$415 in costs from civil casheard a radio report that an end of the state Highway Patrol said of \$415 in costs from civil casheard a radio report that an end of the state Highway Patrol said of \$415 in costs from civil casheard a radio report that an end of the state Highway Patrol said of \$415 in costs from civil casheard a radio report that an end of the state Highway Patrol said of \$415 in costs from civil casheard a radio report that an end of the state Highway Patrol said of \$415 in costs from civil casheard a radio report that an end of the state Highway Patrol said of \$415 in costs from civil casheard a radio report that an end of the state Highway Patrol said of \$415 in costs from civil casheard a radio report that an end of the state Highway Patrol said of \$415 in costs from civil casheard a radio report that an end of the state Highway Patrol said of \$415 in costs from civil casheard a radio report that an end of the state Highway Patrol said of \$415 in costs from civil casheard a radio report that an end of the state Highway Patrol said of \$415 in costs from civil casheard a radio report that an end of the state Highway Patrol said of the state H of the right leg and wrist following the collision at 4 p. m. lowing the collision at 4 p. m. at Harvey Ave. and Putnam St.

OFFICERS said Hughes' 1959

TWO CARS were damaged in the state Highway Patrol said the home of the auto least coin.

In the state Highway Patrol said t

> the embankment. Mrs. Jerry Jenkins led the The accident still is under inand a 1962 model station wagon collection of the fellowship least vestigation. The Kennedy to the Law Library Association. the junction with Route 152 and the court in February was \$6.- recovered at 10. the crash was about a mile east 215, off \$2,991 from the \$9,206

With Ohio Power 54 disposed of and 205 left pend-

of Route 152, the patrol said.

study was conducted by Mrs. 6th St. has retired from the Ohio pending, and 43 state criminal Power Co., where he was em-

Downard last served as a me-The 1955 sedan of Willie DavSedan driven by Earl W. Diddle, ess.

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The 1955 sedan of Willie DavSedan driven by Earl W. Diddle, ess.

Transmission and Distribution

Guidance Leader Department, a post he held for Guest Speaker At

> During retirement, Downard Midland Meeting working hobbies and Sunday School teaching.

> Methodist Church and the Di-Teacher Association Thursday vision 1 chapter, Veteran Em-A native of Sebring, he was ed.

graduated from East Liverpool The speaker's subject wa High School. He worked as a "Cultural Communications." A 10:56 p. m. There was damage car and the right front fender meeting will be Mrs. Wayne secretary at the YMCA here for question - and - answer period to the right front bumper of of the Brewer auto, officers Boyd and Mrs. Charles Shane a number of years prior to join-followed. Stowitzky was introing Ohio Power. ducted by John Wilson, elemen-

Downard and his wife, Hel- tary principal. en, have two daughters, Mrs. During business, Mrs. Harriel

Commissioners

sioners have agreed to join and flag salute and the singing Mrs. Cedric Stanway. COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-An- with the Airport Authority in of "America" by Mrs. Robert near here receives final approv- 7 at 3 p.m. when the film "Steel MacDonald. airport.

opments at their Thursday League of Young Republican

under consideration by Washing- In other action, the commiston officials. He said Ohio's wel-sioners approved a travel allowfare reorganization by the last ance of \$85 for Carl L. Stacey.

The announcement was made by James E. Betts, chairman of A Wellsville area motorist is Legislature, placing public as- clerk of courts, to attend a legsistance under county adminis- islative committee meeting in

LISBON — Mrs. Jay Eells of Lisbon R.D. 3 was elected president of the Extension Homeomakers' Council at a meeting. Ohio's Teen-Age Reward Research Lisbon R.D. 3 was elected president of the Extension Homeomakers' Council at a meeting. Ohio's Teen-Age Reward Research Lisbon R.D. 3 was elected president of the Extension Homeomakers' Council at a meeting. Ohio's Teen-Age Reward Research Lisbon R.D. 3 was elected president of the Extension Homeomakers' Council at a meeting. Ohio's Teen-Age Reward Research Lisbon R.D. 3 was elected president of the Extension Homeomakers' Council at a meeting. Ohio's Teen-Age Research Lisbon R.D. 3 was elected president of the Extension Homeomakers' Council at a meeting. Ohio's Teen-Age Research Lisbon R.D. 3 was elected president of the Extension Homeomakers' Council at a meeting. Ohio's Teen-Age Research Lisbon R.D. 3 was elected president of the Extension Homeomakers' Council at a meeting. Ohio's Teen-Age Research Lisbon R.D. 3 was elected president of the Extension Homeomakers' Council at a meeting. Ohio's Teen-Age Research Library R.D. 3 was elected president of the Extension Homeomakers' Council at a meeting. Ohio's Teen-Age Research Library R.D. 3 was elected president of the Extension Homeomakers' Council at a meeting. Ohio's Teen-Age Research Library R.D. 3 was elected president of the Extension Homeomakers' Council at a meeting. Ohio's Teen-Age Research R.D. 3 was elected president of the Extension Homeomakers' Council at a meeting of the Extension R.D. 3 was elected president of the Extension Homeomakers' Council at a meeting of the Extension R.D. 3 was elected president of the Extension R.D. 4 was elected presi Methodist Church.

oners were received at the Mrs. Myron McCamon of Lisof Lisbon R.D. 4, secretary; activities Jr. of Salem R.D. 2, 4-H advisory committee, and Mrs. Ben Smith of Lisbon R. D. 5, extension advisory committee, and Mrs. Ben Smith of Lisbon R. D. 5, extension advisory committee, and Mrs. Ben Salter, assistant professor of the Salter assistan according to the monthly report Kenneth Reash of Columbiana

Physical Fitness Class during the University of Pittsburgh, spection School Sunday in Raits meeting Wednesday night at where he also was an instruc-venna will meet at 6:30 a.m. at V. Hanlon 483. Beacom Memorial Gym. It was the second consecutive A nominating committee will

EAST PALESTINE - Rich shattered, and then fell onto the Kidde likes to prepare for the title for having lost the most ness meeting. ard A. Riley of Rogers was shards, cutting himself, she re- future. Although 114 years old, weight. Mrs. Carolyn Linde-

County Judge Herbert Arfman Use kitchen tongs to lift that he is still able to "get Wednesday nights at the gym. center has worn out. Stitch a financial county in the control of the cont tress cover.

terian Church conducted meet- A 20-year-old Empire vouth from January's \$4,956, it was A 17-year-old Chester vouth was injured seriously Thursday shown today in the monthly refaces a hearing Saturday morn-friendly Flori port of Clerk Wilbur J. Harmon. In general seriously Thursday port of Clerk Wilbur J. Harmon.

from an unidentified woman.

OFFICERS said Hughes' 1959
notorcycle collided with the ear of a 1961 model two-door p. m. at Bradshaw Ave. and ear of a 1961 model two-door ear of a 1961 model rear of a 1961 model two-door p. m. at Bradshaw Ave. and ble study on the "Reluctant ronto R. D. 2 and then crossed the city the court turned over Chester police, who relayed the sedan driven by Shirl W. Grimm Rvaine St., officers reporteed.

Jr. 20 of 1801 Clark Ave. It involved a 1955 model Missionary." Mrs. Laughlin led back across the highway and hit the city, the court turned over Chester police, who relayed the back across the highway and hit the city, the court turned over Chester police, who relayed the state treasury \$87 information to the sheriff's de-\$122 to the state treasury, \$87 information to the sheriff's deto the county treasury and \$97 partment.

> The first report was received Eason's Insurance highway runs from Toronto to the junction with Route 152 and the court in February was \$6.
> the junction with Route 152 and the court in February was \$6.
> Ted's Market Bell Appliance Head Pin Central Neon Central Neon

The youth was released in the recorded in January. The sums custody of his parents pending handled last month included \$2,- the hearing. 795 in the civil branch and \$3,-

Proceeding of the Courts

Common Pleas

NEW CASES The Brooklyn Savings Bank, Fulton and Montague Sts., Brooklyn, N. Y., vs. Raymond Brooklyn, N. Y., vs. Raymond Montgomery Ward E. and Evelyn E. Hartman, 643 Montgomery Deming St., Salem; action for \$8,799.80 claimed due on promissory note and foreclosure of

8 At MacDonald He is a member of the First Midland 7th St. School Parent- Advance In Bee For Wellsville

Eight students to represent Wellsville MacDonald School in the city-wide contest were selected in a spelldown Thursday

Naples Spaghetti House Friendly Lanes M & M Vending St. Clair Dairy The Cove

Winners were Scott McDevitt. Robin Ricciuti, Debbie Thomas,
Patti Slaughter, Nancy Allison
and Gerry Young, all six-gradand Michelle Carter and
Gerry Toung, all six-gradand Michelle Carter and
J. Garrett 212; G. LaNeve 211; D. J. Bernardi 205; G. feet before striking the Fergu- four-door sedan was cut and will be invited to attend a show- Wayne, Ind., and Mrs. Elizabeth ers Day meeting which she and ers, and Michelle Carter and Miriam Bush, fifth - graders, Tarbuck 210; J. Bernardi Simballa 200; J. Smith 200. according to John Mackov, prin-Mrs. Bill Yee was appointed cipal.

The Rev. James McCollam of secretary to replace Mrs. John the Yellow Creek Presbyterian To Aid Authority Parents were asked to sup Church was the pronouncer. The Butcherettes League port the WQED fund drive. Do- judges were Samuel Linger, In Airport Plans nations may be sent to the principal at Garfield School, school with the children. Prayer Mrs. Peggy Lloyd, a member Fattys Columbiana County commis- was led by Mrs. Raymond Crute of the Board of Education, and Butchers

The city - wide contest, under Comets the supervision of Mackov, will Porkies funds to assist about 298,000 of the program if the Swaney field The next meeting will be April be held March 16 at 1 p.m. at

Fathers, grandfathers of the ant superintendent of East Liv-

Mrs. Freda Schubert, an elementary principal; Miss Helene Kilnhands for the aged, disabled persons Two members of the Authori- GOP Meeting Set Beaumont, a retired teacher. Clay Shop and Mrs. Maxwell West, a parent, will serve as judges.

> William Ferrall, board presi- Terrace Pinbusters dent, will crown the champion.

Clubs will hold its quarterly executive meeting here March Motorist Will Face The announcement was made Wellsville Hearing

by James E. Betts, chairman of the Ohio League, and George Crim, president of the Jefferson County Young Parublican Club. County Young Republican Club, liam Daugherty of Wellsville on Filter Queen the host organization. Crim said two charges filed by police aft-

makers' Council at a meeting meeting. Ohio's Teen-Age Re- Wells Ave., crossed the east-Thursday night at the Elkton publicans will meet concurrent- bound lanes and then struck a Big League ly. George J. Mattey II of Steu- westbound auto operated by Vir-Other officers are Mrs. Wayne benville, president of the Jeffer- ginia Black of Toronto R. D. 2. ceived listed the overall amount of the anount of the amount of the amou

Glenmoor's Firemen

The 68 were in addition to the A new car destined for use as A 31-year-old East Liverpool 34 already confined as of Feb.

A new car destined for use as Saline of Lisbon R. D. 5, extends a severe cut on 1 Seventy two prisoners were on the prisoners were on the prisoners were on the confined as of Feb. Saline of Lisbon R. D. 5, extends a severe cut on 1 Seventy two prisoners were on the confined as of Feb. Saline of Lisbon R. D. 5, extends a severe cut on 1 Seventy two prisoners were on the confined as of Feb. Saline of Lisbon R. D. 5, extends a severe cut on 1 Seventy two prisoners were on the confined as of Feb. Saline of Lisbon R. D. 5, extends a severe cut on 1 Seventy two prisoners were on the confined as of Feb. Saline of Lisbon R. D. 5, extends a severe cut on 1 Seventy two prisoners were on the confined as of Feb. Saline of Lisbon R. D. 5, extends a severe cut on 1 Seventy two prisoners were on the confined as of Feb. Saline of Lisbon R. D. 5, extends a severe cut on 1 Seventy two prisoners were on the confined as of Feb. Saline of Lisbon R. D. 5 and the confined as of Feb. Saline of Lisbon R. D. 5 and the confined as of Feb. Saline of Lisbon R. D. 5 and the confined as of Feb. Saline of Lisbon R. D. 5 and the confined as of Feb. Saline of Lisbon R. D. 5 and the confined as of Feb. Saline of Lisbon R. D. 5 and the confined R. D. 5 and the conf

Trustees authorized the use of

Young. A former resident of Saline- Lt. Ron Wathey, head of the Pansies ville, he was a 1954 graduate fire police, announced the group Tulips

of the former Salineville High will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Margaret Monte was the College of Steubenville in It was announced that those H crowned queen of the Wellsville 1960 and received his Ph.D from planning to attend the Ohio In-

Firemen To Meet

Newell volunteer firemen will having been born Aug. 31, 1851, smith lost the most inches.

Sides and ends of fitted sheets meet Saturday at 12:15 p. m. and apparently healthy enough

The class meets Monday and are usually good after the preliminary to attending the

Wednesday League Audrey's Beauty Shoppe
22 Feldman Motors
22 Tangerine Lounge
22 Hirst Lumber
22 Our Co.
33 Carl L. Stacey's
24 Hutson Furniture 30 Citizens Bank

242; lett 160; M. Hanley 171; P. Gearin
165; M. Seigler 193, 192; J. Hanley
237; 174, 163; A. Feth 161; S. Smith 213,
220, 165; A. Goddard 162; S. Bentley
162, 180; E. Ralston 180; D. Close
R. 174; M. L. Scarry 179, 190; I. Holmes
R. 65; A. Fraser 178; M. Lindner
171; S. Hart 166; D. Adams 166; C.
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Griffith Tavern Village Lanes Coca Cola Orange Crush Shaff's Drug

High Games — Glenda Simins 97, 168; Mabel Abdalla 190; Sara Purton 189, 170; Betty Illig 187; Marty Fenton 181; Joann Brown Marty Femous 174; Betty Howell 176; Tina Eason 174; Betty Howell 173; Irene McGeehan 173; Ruth Birkhimer 173; Helen Rogers 164; Ann Harty 163; Thelma Gregory 160; Pickson 160 Ann Harty 163: Thelma Gregory 161: Mary Lou Dickson 160.

High Series — Sara Purton 509; Glenda Simms 502; Betty Illig 489; Joann Brown 485.

Terrace Rockettes

High Games — I. Black 236; E.

Whittaker Beauty Shop Joseph Motors

High Games — Dingey 206; Hapach 204, 202; Fisher 195; Cippoloni 180; Comparetto 180; Fickle 179, 167; Merriman 177; Masters 177; Bryan 172; Mader 172, 170; Pinney 168, 164; Smith 166; LaNeve 164; Wilson 164; Pinney 163; Reed 162, 161; Gongaware 160. High Series - Hapach 530; Mader 490; Dingey 483.

Terrace Classic

McFaul 573; R. Sanders 572.

New Cumberland Vending Abdallas Grill

a year for 10 years, plus interstill to date. The charge is
\$10 per front foot, the amount
specified in a petition signed by
persons representing the bulk of
the frontage. The assessing ordinance was enacted on Feb. 7.

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a year for 10 years, plus interthe host organization. Crim said
the host organization. Crim said
that all county Young Republicans are urged to register now.
Miss Jane O. Cable of Steubenville is in charge of registration
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to federal matching." White
said.

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**High Games — R. Mort 233, 224; B. Robb 229; C. Reed 228, 201; C

Black Label

The Perennials

177; R. Hissom 180, 180; J. Peery 186; D. Black 164; H. Probst 163; H. Zamborsky 173; I. Johnston 165; E. Brewer 166; E. Minamyer 166; V

Fraternal League

Beginners League

High Games — C. Gamble 213; F. Kennedy 236, 202; C. Lock 209; B. Truby 229; G. Guess 227; W. Ralston 208; T. Leek 211; J. Feth

National League Sandys Home Improve

High Games — Savage 212; Stewart 225; Gengerella 207; F. Ben-edict 200; Roslovic 238; Hancock 208; W. Welch 205, 223; J. Rudi-baugh 212, 204; Ward 243; Walker 206, 242; Fetterolf 204; Cain 210 High Series — Roslovic 587; W. Welch 581; J. Rudibaugh 609; Walk-

Post 121

High Games - C. Davis 213-206;

High Series — P. Serratore 622; Wucherer 609; A. Cellini 602; Smith 594; R. Winters 583; D.

High Game - Maxine Ruble 166.

High Game-Zubay 203

High Series

Sandys Home Improve Yanni's Dairy Isle Friendly Lanes Rogers Drive In Wellsville V.F.W. Jimmies Turf Bar Shaffer Trucking Gengerella Trucking Billingsleys Foodland Riveria Lanes

Terrace Breakfast

High Games — Robb 203-165; Hel-mick 199-182-169; Clutter 180-172; Crago 178; Ewing 176; Davis 173; Casagranda 173; Hobbs 169; Glov-

Terrace Rollers

Barnharts Pottery A & S Food Stores A & S Food Cornells Slow Pokes We Three

High Games — Roach 187: Brown 183; Kelly 180: Carpenter 169 - 162. Cornell 162; McHenry 161.

High Series - Roach 493; Car-penter 484; McHenry 475. Tri-State Belles

Tri-State Lanes
Fitzsimmon's Heating
Hoffman Laundromat
Hoge's Drive-In
Heaton's Tire Shop
Cable's Valu King
Blue Willows
Tri-State Appliance Tri-State Appliance Lee's Market Triple L Trucking City Loan

High Games — Purton 203-180; Hissom 203; Gilkinson 201; Heaton 189-168-167; Hall 189-166-160; Fen-ton 187-187-183; S. Wolfe 187; Lark-ins 182-160; H. Boley 182; Stewart 179-173; Dot Boley 176; Langer 176; Hague 176; Emery 175-161; Mont-gomery 174-168; Ward 174-167; H. Bohlman 172; Raber 172; Osborn 171; B. Miller 170-166; Dickson 169-163; Allen 169; G. Simms 168; Ken-163; Allen 169; G. Simms 168; Ken-

Local Fitness Group Plans For 'Weigh-In'

Twenty-six attended the meeting of the East Liverpool Physical Fitness Club Wednesday 14 night in the Eagles Hall. Mrs. Lana White, president, presided.

Marching was led by Mrs.

Dorothy Ganas and Mrs. Donna

Hudack and exercises by Mrs. The next meeting Monday will feature "weigh-in" night. The queen for the month will be crowned Wednesday night. A ! ! members must be weighed on Monday to be eligible for the queen title. Former members

Firemen Probe Cause High Games - L. Liberatore 188. Of Hancock Field Fire

New Cumberland firemen to-

and new members are invited

to attend.

day continued an investigation into a fire which burned off some 20 acres of brush along Route 66 opposite Crestview Park Thursday afternoon. The New Cumberland firemen summoned the Newell

department for aid in battling the blaze, which charred the 18 bottoms of power line poles in

at 1, Gene Lytton,, department High Series - Jim Smith 579. | Cumberland was called at 12:46.

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Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate General Code, Sec. 11681
Revised Code Sec. 2329.26
No. 49896
The State of Ohio, Columbiana

VINCENT C. JUDGE, County

VINCENT C. JUDGE. County Treasurer Columbiana County. Ohio. Plaintiff. vs. SARAH A. BEECH. In pursuance of an Order of Sale on Petition for Foreclosure of Untificate in the above entitled action. I will offer for sale at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Lisbon. Ohio, in the above named County, on Tuesday, the 8th day of March 1966, at 1:00 o'clock P. M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Columbiana and State of Ohio, and in the City of East Liverpool to-wit:

Situated in the City of East Liverpool, County of Columbiana and State of Ohio, and known as and being that certain parts of Lot No. 953 in Croxall's Addition which is more fully described by beginning at a point on the Northwest corner of said in and running thence Southwardly along the West line of said lot a distance of fifty-six (55) feet to a point; thence in an Easterly direction and parallel with the North line of said lot a distance of forty (40) feet to a point; thence in a Northerly direction and parallel with the West line of said lot a distance of forty (40) feet to a point; thence in a Northerly direction and parallel with the West line of said lot a distance of forty (40) feet to a point; thence in a Westerly direction and parallel with the West line of said lot a distance of forty (40) feet to the place of beginning and being the same premises transferred to Sarah A. Beech, et al by certificate to the Recorder dated August 25. 1927 et al by certificate to the Re-corder dated August 25, 1927 and recorded September 20, 1927 in Volume 473, Page 517, Colum-biana County Deed Records, Said Premises Located at 2 laybourne Avenue Feet Said Premises Located at 266 Claybourne Avenue. East Liverpool.

To be sold for not less than the total of such findings and costs.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash
RUSSELL J. VAN FOSSAN. Sheriff
Columbians County O Columbiana County, O.
Prosecuting Attorney Attorney
E. L. Review: Feb. 4, 11, 18, 25; 525 Dresden Ave.
March 4, 1966.

March 4. 1966.

LEGAL NOTICE

To Loretta D. Springer, whose last known residence and present address is 531 California Street. I North Long Beach, California, 90805.
You will hereby take notice that on the 25th day of February, A.D. 1966. Howard D. Springer filed his petition for divorce in the Common Pleas Court of Columbiana County. Ohio, in Case No. 50895 said petition in substance charging said Loretta D. Springer, with wilful absence and gross neglect of duty and praying that the plaintiff Howard D. Springer be given a divorce and for such other legal and equitable relief as the Court may permit, and that said cause will be for hearing six (6) weeks and one day from the date of the first publication hereof. RICHARD J. CLARK

Attorney for Plaintiff
Howard D. Springer
April 1. 8. 1966. LEGAL NOTICE

In the Probate Court No. 61810 State of Ohio, Columbiana County,

State of Ohio, Columbiana County, as.

In Re Estate of Michael J. Lynch.

To Whom It May Concern:

Notice is hereby given that on the 25th day of February, 1966. Carroll P. Lynch, executor of the last will and testament of Michael J. Lynch, deceased, late of the City of St. Petersburg, County of Pinellas and State of Florida, filed in this Court an authenticated copy of the letters testamentary granted him by the County Court of Pinellas, and that all creditors having claim sagainst said estate should present them to this Court within six months after the filing of said letters, or he forever barred from asserting any liens against the real estate of Ohio.

Louis Tobin, Propage Lydge Louis Tobin, Probate Judge E. L. Review: Mar. 4, 11, 18, 1966.

LEGAL NOTICE The East Liverpool Civil Service Commission announces an Original Assembled Competitive Examination for Firemen will be conducted Monday April 11, 1966 at 7 o'clock P.M. in the Council Chambers 126 West 8th St.

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Physical Height Minimum Weight 150

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"No person shall be eligible for original appointment in a fire department, subject to the Civil Serv-

no person shall be eligible for original appointment in a fire department, subject to the Civil Service laws of this staß, unless he has reached the age of twenty-one. No person shall be eligible to receive an original appointment on and after his thirty-first birthday."

Must pass a complete physical examination before certification as approved by the Firemen's Pension Board and the Civil Service Commission, must have no fear of climbing to a reasonable height, must have been a citizen of the United States and a legal residence of East Liverpool. Ohio for at least 6 months prior to this examination, and be of good moral character. Must be free of Color blindness and have a vision without correction of (Snellen) 20-20 in one event of the sum of the color blindness and have a vision without correction of (Snellen) 20-20 in one event of the color of the

A small photograph of each applicant will be required.

Application forms may be obtained at the office of the Mayor or any member of the Civil Service Commission.

Applications will be accepted un-l Saturday. April 2, 1966 at 12 Fee of one (\$1.00) dollar m ecompany each notorized applica-

en Eligibility list from this examina-on will be in effect for one year. Civil Service Commission H. A. Tullis. Chairman A. A. Fiorello

Donal I. Burcham
P. K. Calhoon, Clerk
E. L. Review: March 4, 11, 18,

LEGAL NOTICE
STATE OF OHIO, COUNTY OF
COLUMBIANA, SS.
In The Court Of Common Pleas

COLUMBIANA. SS.
In The Court Of Common Pleas
GARY STANLEY, a minor, by
his next of friend. VIRGINIA STANLEY, R. D. 2. Calcutta, East Liverpool. Ohio. PLAINTIFF VS MARGARET STANLEY, a minor, by her
next of friend, CUMMINS A. WILSON, Fairview Road, Chester, West
Virginia, DEFENDANT
Case No. 50687

Case No. 50687

Cummins A. Wilson, father and next of friend of the defendant Margaret Stanley will take due notice that on the 17th day of November, 1965, the plaintiff filed his petition in the Court of Common Pleas, Columbiana County, Ohio, Case No. 50687, petitioning said Court for a divorce and custody of a minor child on the grounds of gross neglect of duty.

Said case will come on to be gross neglect of duty.

Said case will come on to be heard on the 20th day of March. 1966 or soon thereafter as the Court may hear the same.

DONALD E. SMITH

E. L. Review: Jan. 28, Feb. 7, 14, 21, 28, Mar. 4, 1966.

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WE would like to express our sincere gratitude and thanks to all our friends and neighbors for their many deeds of kindness, and expressions of comfort during the illness, and passing of my dear husband, Mr. Vernon J. Bailey. The Rev. Willis Summers. Methodist Church, Newell, The Arner Funeral Home, East Liv-erpool, Dr. J. W. Schoolnic, nurs-es of City Hospital, Pall Bearers, and all those who donated cars. Signed Mrs. Vernon Bailey

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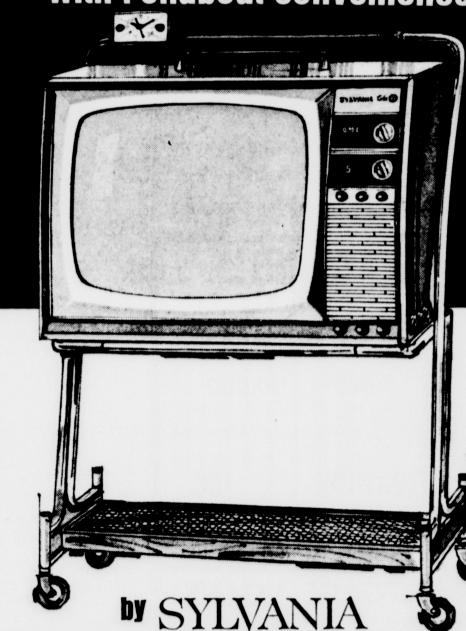
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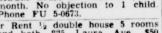
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-Junior Editors Quiz on-**CARTOONS** LAMB LEARNED THEREFORE



QUESTION: How are newspaper cartoons made? * * *

ANSWER: Cartoons are drawn with few lines and are

usually funny, as these points make them stand out and catch

your eye. There is always some idea in them which will enter-

tain or interest you. Say, in (1) a cartoonist is drawing one

of a continued series of comic strips, which he calls "Moddie

the Mop." Moddie has grown so real to him that he can al-

most see his little character crouching on top of his drawing

board. But he must get an idea about Moddie. Where do ideas

come from? Often from something that's happened in real life; and often, as in this case, by simply using imagination. The cartoonist sketches his strip down on a large piece of

paper, and then goes over the pencil lines with black ink,

using pen or brush. With a week's strips finished, he delivers

them to the editor of the paper where they are appearing

(2). Here they are photographed, reducing them to the pro-

per size, and metals cuts are made, which will go onto roller

from which the newspapers are printed. Soon (3) you will be

reading about Moddie's latest prank, like hiding a small

record player in his guitar, and giving the appearance of

producing the music himself. But when this deception is

discovered-well you'll have to look at the next paper to

see what happens!

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Five years ago - President John F. Kennedy announced he had named his brother-in-law, In 1681, William Penn received Sargent Shriver, as Peace Corps

Maryland west of the Delaware One year ago - Nearly 2,000 River which became the State of students, mostly Asians, attacked the U.S. Embassy in Moscow In 1791, Vermont, the 14th in protest against American Viet Nam policy.

FOR YOU TO DO: Get a bit of paper, draw four squares on it, and see if you can work out a comic situation in it. For an actor, use yourself. Don't worry if you can't draw well-just try to make it funny!

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more news," Gallagher said.

"This explosion of news places the editor in the same position as the college president who must try to compress and design teaching to produce not only the specialist but the well rounded student as well.

newsmen undergo physical dangers regularly. Two Associated wide system of The AP. Press photographers lost their

The AP is doing to step up its Canada and Europe signed up coverage of the expanding war for it. in Viet Nam, how AP photogra- A 24-hour leased circuit conworld that are speeding news nications to and from Viet Nam. and pictures to more than 900 A new technical center. million people.

was set up to report, edit and tives. photograph racial develop-ments. These staff men, well-killed in Viet Nam were Berbackgrounded in their field, will nard J. Kolenberg, on leave go into any area where their from the Albany (N.Y.), Times-

"Another task force of writers was named as a mobile emer- the number of Associated Press gency force to be assigned to men killed since the Spanish enterprise projects connected Civil War. Other correspondents with the spot news.

ciated Press news reaches more The necessity for translating ciated Press men have been in eight years. than 900 million people daily, jargon and technical detail into wounded there," Wes Gallagher, general manag- meaningful language for the said. layman increases. And to the In his annual report to Asso- list of science, aerospace, ed-

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vances

Creation of a new communications department under Asst. General Manager Dan De Luce as a planning instrument to ex-COVERAGE OF the world's plore the potentials in the satellite age and to apply new comlagher, who noted that AP munications developments as

Automatic Wirephoto, a fully lives this past year in Viet Nam. automatic photo process, was Other aspects of the general introduced and more than 150 manager's report include: What members in the United States,

phers are beating the problem necting the cable desk in New of cliche pictures, and the tech- York with The AP bureau in nological advances around the Saigon vastly improved commu-

staffed by Associated Press en-Gallagher outlined these ac- gineering and maintenance spetions taken by The AP to meet cialists, was created in St the challenge of the news explo- Louis, Mo., to work with staff technicians in the field and with "A task force of specialists newspaper production execu-

experience will be helpful for Union, and Huyn Thanh My, a better understanding of the Vietnamese national who had previously been wounded.

"Their deaths brought to nine have been killed in the Viet

Investigations Conducted

Harassing Calls To Wives Of GIs In Viet 'Slight'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Inves-licemen serving overseas are tigations by all the armed serv- getting obscene or threatening ices have failed to turn up evidence of widespread harassing calls to wives and other dependents of U.S. servicemen in Viet of such harassment of wives of

Navy men who served aboard The Defense Department said the carrier Kitty Hawk in the today "it has been found that Viet Nam area. the incidences of such calls are The Pentagon said that all the

services began investigating the Most of these calls have occurred in the 3rd Army area, situation after a newspaper stowith a scattering in the New ry appeared on the calls to York, Philadelphia, and Ft. wives of Kitty Hawk crewmen.

Campbell, Ky., areas, the Pen- "The most disconcerting type tagon said. of call has been someone saying The 3rd Army encompasses that a person in Viet Nam has

North Carolina and South Caro-been killed, wounded, or caplina, Tennessee, Mississippi, tured," the Pentagon said. Alabama, Florida and Georgia. "The calls primarily fall into There is a fairly heavy concen- the crank category, with the tration of military installations caller unidentified and generalin this area, with many wives ly showing no fixed pattern of living near military posts while comments," it added. their husbands are overseas.

Local commanders "have tak-"Although it has been report- en necessary action to warn deed in speculative pieces that pendents of personnel departing this is an organized thing," the for Viet Nam that this might Pentagon said, "thus far there occur," the Defense Departis no evidence to support this." ment said.

The department was asked It took the position that the about the situation after there cases fall into local or national were reports from Ft. Bragg, law enforcement jurisdictions N.C., that many wives of serv- outside the military service.



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